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UNITED PROVINCES OF RIVER OF SILVER:

Its Coinage

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DURING the period 1809-1815, a complicated series of events led to the establishment of a South American confederacy known as the Provincias Unidas del Río de la Plata. For a number of years the coins struck by the government of this confederacy have been mistakenly classified as purely Argentinian in origin. This was not the case at all, as we shall see after a review of the brief history of this short-lived nation.

The imprisonment of Ferdinand VII, King of Spain, by Napoleon Bonaparte in 1809 resulted in widespread unrest in the Spanish colonies of America, which had for some time been on the point of insurrection. Since these colonies were in fact the personal property of the Spanish King, his uncertain fate was used by the colonists as an excuse to proclaim themselves independent of any further monarchical ties.

One of the principal centers of insurrection was Buenos Aires, which successfully rebelled on May 25, 1810, placing Dr. Juan José Castelli at the head of the movement. He quickly organized an invasion force to capture the rich provinces of Alto Perú where it was known there was considerable prorevolutionary sentiment present. Popular uprisings in Potosí, Chuquisaca (Sucre), Oruro, and La Paz took place before the rebel army from Buenos Aires arrived. These uprisings greatly hastened the capture of Potosí on November 10, 1810, after battles in which royalist troops were defeated at Aroma and Suipacha.

The most important towns of Alto Perú were soon under control of the liberators, who, together with the provinces of Bajo Perú, formed a new confederacy called "United Provinces of the River of Silver,"

with its capital at Buenos Aires. It is evident that after the conclusion of the initial invasion, the rebel government was not sufficiently developed to give thought to striking coins at the captured Mint of Potosí.

As a matter of fact, Castelli's troops were promptly defeated by royalists from Perú at the Battle of Guaqui June 20, 1811. Rebel soldiers, pursued by General Goyeneche, retreated to Potosí, where they paused to sack the mint, and then continued to flee further south.

In May of 1812 a new Argentine army was recruited in Tucumán under the leadership of General D. Manuel Belgrano. The royalists, however, led by Pío Tristán were not long in fighting their way into Tucumán, while Belgrano retired deeper into what is now Argentina. A second Battle of Tucumán ended in defeat for Tristán, who retreated north to Salta where he capitulated under special terms on February 20, 1813.

When this news arrived at Potosí, Goyeneche quickly evacuated the town and withdrew, together with the temporary president whom he had installed at Chuquisaca. Once again Alto Perú was declared independent of the monarchy and under jurisdiction of the United Provinces. Belgrano's army occupied Potosí for the second time on May 7, 1813.

Arriving several days later, Belgrano soon busied himself in a number of administrative duties which probably included the establishment of a new series of coinage. As can be seen in the following illustration, the design in general is strongly suggestive of later republican issues from Argentina. Still, it must be kept in mind that coins of the United Provinces clearly show the famous mint mark of Potosí on the reverse, a fact which, in a certain sense,

tends to give them something of a "split personality."

Denominations of eight reals, two reals, one real, and one-half real are known to have been struck during 1813 and 1815. It is possible that coins of four reals exist as well but they have not been seen by this writer. It would be most interesting to know who was responsible for the engraving of these dies, as their quality is unusually good for its time.



Figure 1

On returning to the rather tiresome account of attacks and counterattacks, we learn that loyalists, now under the command of General Pezuela (who later became Viceroy of Perú), were gathering forces on the *altiplano* at Oruro. Belgrano left Potosí and was ultimately defeated by Pezuela on November 1, 1813. After a second defeat at the bitter battle of Ayohuma the remaining rebel troops passed through Potosí and nearly succeeded in their plan to blow up the mint and a good

portion of the surrounding town. This plan was foiled by the fortunate loss of a large key which was necessary to lock the main door after a long fuse had been lit.

A third Argentine army was raised by General Rondeau, who invaded Alto Perú with considerable success during the early months of 1815. Coins bearing this date were again struck in the name of the United Provinces and, as can be seen in Fig. 2, the dies had been changed



Figure 2

somewhat from the first issues of 1813. Figure 2 shows two reverses of 1815: one variety has the combination 8-R (reals) to indicate the denomination, while the other shows 8-S (sueldos). This is the first recorded instance of the use of the word "sueldos" as a coin denomination. It was apparently an attempt to get away from royalist connotations and the term was later used on many Bolivian republican coins. As there do not seem to be any records available to indicate what

amounts were actually struck, it is logical to expect that more were produced during the slightly longer period in 1815 than in 1813.

On November 29, 1815, the armies of Rondeau and Pezuela fought at Viloma, resulting in the complete and final defeat of rebel forces. Since boundaries of the United Provinces at one time included much of what was later Bolivia, it would not be accurate to classify this coinage as strictly Argentinian. In reality, the independence move-

ment was of such a nature that it is difficult to assign exclusive geographical origin. While the government resided in Buenos Aires, the majority of rebel soldiers, the coins, mint and machinery were all Bolivian. It is clear, however, that the coins themselves represent physical evidence of an interesting period in the early South American wars of independence, and as such they richly deserve the attention of collectors who are aware of their historical significance.

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High Relief Double Eagle to Smithsonian

The Smithsonian Institution has announced the donation by Cornelius Van S. Roosevelt of Washington, D. C., of an experimental high relief double eagle, dated 1907, designed by Augustus Saint-Gaudens at the request of President Theodore Roosevelt. This is one of the great rarities of the United States coin series and has in addition an unusual historical connotation since it was owned originally by Theodore Roosevelt, who devoted considerable effort toward its design and production.

In the winter of 1905, Theodore Roosevelt met at a dinner in Washington with Augustus Saint-Gaudens whose sculptures the President admired greatly. The conversation drifted to the beauty of ancient Greek coins, described by Saint-Gaudens as almost the only coins of real artistic merit. Why could not the United States have coins as beautiful as the Greek ones, the President wished to know. If Saint-Gaudens would model them, he, the President, would cause them to be minted.

Thus started a unique venture in modern monetary history. Manifesting once more his versatility and extraordinary energy, Theodore Roosevelt found the time to conduct personally the campaign for a more artistic series of United States coinage designs. On November 6, 1905, the President said in a letter to Saint-Gaudens regarding these designs:

"I want to make a suggestion. It seems to me worth while to try for a really good coinage; though I suppose there will be a revolt about it! I was looking at some gold coins of Alexander the Great today, and I was struck by their high relief. Would it not be well to have our coins in high relief, and also to have the rims raised? The point of having the rims raised would be, of course, to protect the figure on the coin; and if we have the figures in high relief, like the figures on the old Greek coins, they will surely last longer. What do you think of this?"

For two years President and sculptor gave much time and energy to the task of producing the new coin designs. The models finally adopted for the double eagle were of unusual artistic merit. The obverse showed a standing figure of Liberty, holding aloft in her right hand the torch of enlightenment and in the left the olive branch of peace. On the reverse was a flying eagle above a rising sun.

A few experimental pieces having an extremely high relief were struck at the President's order. These exceedingly rare pieces can be easily distinguished from the very high relief pieces issued later for general circulation.

The field of the rare experimental pieces is excessively concave and connects directly with the edge without any border, giving it a sharp knife-like appearance; Liberty's skirt shows on side of right leg two folds; the Capitol building in the background at left is very small; the date, 1907, is in Roman numerals. The sun, on the reverse, has fourteen rays.

In addition to these experimental pieces, 11,250 high relief \$20 gold pieces were struck on a medal press for general distribution and may be found today in many collections. Their relief is somewhat lower than that of the experimental pieces. Around the edge they have a border; Liberty's skirt has three folds on side of right leg; the Capitol building is considerably larger; the date, 1907, is indicated in Roman numerals. On the reverse, there are only thirteen rays extending from the sun.

For practical reasons and especially since these high relief coins could not be struck on a regular coin press and would not stack, it was decided soon to revert to the customary flat relief. A large number of similar flat relief double eagles were issued in 1907 (these pieces show the date in Arabic numerals) and in later years up to 1933, when the issuance of gold coins was discontinued.

Theodore Roosevelt's \$20 gold pieces, donated by Cornelius Van S. Roosevelt, will be placed on permanent display in the Smithsonian Institution's new hall of monetary history. It should remind us of the President's words about this piece: "Certain things were done of which the economic bearing was more remote but which bore directly upon our welfare, because they add to the beauty of living and therefore to the joy of life."

If it's worthwhile, you'll find it in *The Numismatist*

The A.N.A. and Its Presidents

FARRAN ZERBE

Seventh President, 1908 and 1909

By

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Very little information is available about the life of Farran Zerbe prior to his entrance into the A.N.A. in July, 1900 as Number 197. Soon thereafter, the accomplishments and many deeds of this little man who did things in a big way were thoroughly recorded in the pages of *The Numismatist* for the next half century. He was born in 1871 and became interested in numismatics at the age of twelve — a year younger than most of the early Presidents. The handsome Zerbe had a splendid educational background, was an eloquent speaker and his favorite topic was numismatics. He became acquainted with other members of our fraternity when he travelled about the country exhibiting and lecturing on his collection of "Money of the World."



Farran Zerbe

The man was a prolific writer and the first of his articles to appear in *The Numismatist* was "Slugs and Stellas" in 1902. It dealt with the scarcity and prices of these gold pieces which were selling at \$150 and \$50. That was a lot of "moola" in those days! His last article "Currency of the Cherokee Indians" appeared in 1945. Sandwiched between were over a hundred other papers on most every subject in numismatics. The treatise on Bryan satirical pieces, published as a special issue of *The Numismatist* of July, 1926, is his best known work. This branch of American numismatics will always be attributed according to Zerbe.

He was chief numismatist at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 where he exhibited and lectured on his collection. He and his good friend Burdette Johnson acted as hosts at the A.N.A. convention held in the fair grounds. He gave the address of welcome as well as another stirring speech on the usefulness of the Association to numismatics. Rhetorical excellence on the two occasions prompted the assembly to name him First Vice President and Farran Zerbe began his long career in the official family of the A.N.A.

A volume would be required to relate the many numismatic exploits of this talented gentleman. Where ever he exhibited and lectured on his "Money of the World," be it a small town bank, the 1905 Portland Exposition or the 1915 San Francisco Pan-Pacific Exposition, he constantly extolled the virtues of the Association and sponsored many new members. In all endeavors, he displayed a remarkable flair for showmanship and was an outstanding leader.

When Frey declined another term in the high office at the 1907 Columbus, Ohio, convention, Farran Zerbe was the unanimous choice to succeed him and so became the seventh President of the A.N.A. in January, 1908. Officers retained from the previous administration were: Howland Wood, Dr. George F. Heath and Dr. B. P. Wright. Newly elected were: First Vice President Henri Buck; Second Vice President P. O. Tremblay; Board members, Edgar H. Adams and H. O. Granberg.

His first message to the members was emphatic in a desire to build an organization of greater achievements and prestige, with a membership of three thousand. While combined efforts fell far short of that number, a record 364 new members were enrolled during his tenure in office, a fourth of whom were sponsored by the President himself. He also stated in this message that the Association was not a clearing house for disputes but, when justified, it would act as arbitrator between members. He warned that it would not tolerate unethical practices. This was the first clear statement of policy ever made by an executive of the A.N.A., although six persons had previously been expelled for conduct unbecoming a member. He suggested that the mint adopt the five point star or mullet on all coinage. (This idea was adopted on the new \$2.50 and \$5 gold pieces of 1908. Since that time, only commemoratives and the 1916 Liberty Standing Quarters have borne stars and they were the five point variety.)

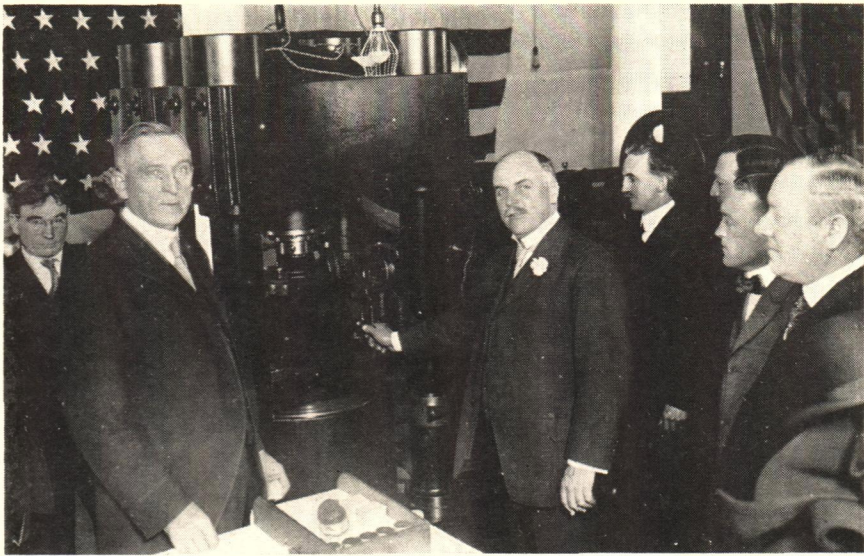
The year 1908 saw several numismatic milestones. The American Numismatic Society formally opened its new building in New York City. The Royal Canadian Mint opened in Ottawa. William A. Ashbrook, a numismatist, was elected to Congress from Ohio. A controversy developed over the omission of the motto "In God We Trust" on the eagles and double eagles of the 1907 design. President Theodore Roosevelt eventually conceded and the motto was restored.

Tragedy also struck the Association that year for on June 16, the beloved Dr. Heath, its founder and benefactor, passed away after an illness of a few hours. Dr. John Henderson represented the A.N.A. at the funeral when the President found it impossible to attend. Later, Zerbe spent three days conferring with the Heath estate over the future of *The Numismatist*. The meeting culminated in his assuming ownership of the magazine and becoming its Editor and Publisher.

One of the first things he learned upon taking over the official organ was that the good Doctor had secretly been subsidizing the magazine almost since its inception and had personally carried out many of the tasks connected with its publication. Mrs. Heath oftentimes aided with the mailing. These facts were brought out by the President at the 1908 Philadelphia convention and the assembly voted to increase the yearly dues to offset the anticipated deficit facing the new publisher. He in turn, promised a better than ever paper.

The Philadelphia convention was a four-day affair, held from September 28 to October 2. Henry Chapman and his wife were host and hostess to forty-six members, several wives and a number of guests. It was considered the most successful meeting to that date. The President presented all in attendance with a convention badge made of a Netherlands half cent with three streamer ribbons attached and stamped PHIL. — A.N.A. — 1908. For the information of convention badge collectors, this was evidently the first of the many beautifully designed specimens which followed yearly thereafter. Capt. John W. Haseltine, famous Philadelphia numismatist and dealer, was one of three persons made honorary members. In the election of officers, which was now an annual affair, Zerbe was unanimously reelected. Dr. Henderson became First Vice President; Frank Duffield, General Secretary, and Howland Wood, Chairman of the Board. Congressman William A. Ashbrook, Henry Chapman and J. H. Clapp were the new members of the Board.

President Zerbe began to fulfill his promises of a bigger and better *Numismatist* by changing the format and moving its place of publication from Monroe, Mich. to Philadelphia. Edgar Adams, Frank Higgins and Howland Wood were made Assistant Editors. One of many new features was the publishing of the mint reports. The President extended the official invitation to King Victor Emanuel III, of Italy, to accept



First coinage of \$50 gold pieces at the San Francisco Mint, June 15, 1915, with San Francisco's Mayor James Rolph, Jr., operating the press, Mint Superintendent Shanahan at left. Farran Zerbe is immediately behind the Mayor.

Honorary membership in the Association. A number of wives became members under his sponsorship, two of whom, Mrs. Cora Henderson and Mrs. B. Max Mehl, still grace the membership roster.

Early in 1909 it was decided to commemorate Lincoln's hundredth birth year by issuing a coin bearing his likeness. After considerable planning, hassles, etc. the new Lincoln cent, V.D.B. included, made its appearance on August 2. The advent of the new coin was one of the few numismatic events of that year not directly attributed to our enterprising President, although he "got into the act" with a few editorials regarding the removal of the controversial V.D.B.

The A.N.A. President let it be known in June that he would not be a candidate for reelection and from then until the 1909 convention started in Montreal on August fifth, a spirited campaign ensued for the vacancy. Nominees were Frank Higgins and Dr. John Henderson. Interest in the election brought over fifty members to the five-day affair, the first held in a Canadian city. The paramount issue was the election and, as will be detailed later, when the ballots were counted Dr. Henderson was elected eighth President. Honorary memberships were awarded to the Directors of both the United States and Canadian Mints and Archer M. Huntington, philanthropist, benefactor, and A.N.S. President.

Prominent numismatists not previously mentioned who joined during the Zerbe administration were: present day Honorary member George L. Tilden, former General Secretary; Mrs. Agnes Baldwin Brett, Bauman L. Belding and Sydney P. Noe, a trio of A.N.S. officials; William H. Woodin, co-author of the book on patterns and Secretary of the U. S. Treasury in 1933; Harry T. Wilson, General Secretary from 1923 until 1938; L. A. Renaud who later became curator of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal; A. J. Boucher, one of the founders of that organization, and Ludgar Gravel, later Librarian and Vice President.

When Zerbe handed over the Presidential gavel to his successor, he did not lessen his activities in the A.N.A. or numismatics. He continued

as Editor and Publisher of *The Numismatist* until late 1910 and authored many articles in the years that followed. The ex-President had a busy year in 1915 with most of his exploits centered in San Francisco. First, he organized the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society on June 25. Next he struck the nineteenth \$50 gold commemorative at the San Francisco Mint. He next represented the A.N.A. at the International Press Congress in July. He was chief of the souvenir coin department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition where his "Money of the World" was an exhibition. In October a banquet was given in his honor by the local collectors for his outstanding contributions to West Coast numismatics during the year.

Ex-President Zerbe attended almost every A.N.A. convention from 1904 until 1941 for a total of twenty-seven. He always took an active part in these gatherings and was greatly admired and respected. It was here and in his official capacities that followed that many of the present day numismatists met this accomplished numismatic leader, listened to his vast experiences, accepted his sage advice and enjoyed his conviviality. He reentered the official family in 1928-29 to serve as Chairman of the Board, was named Historian in 1945 and served in that capacity until his death. He was awarded Honorary membership at the 1940 Detroit convention and was a Fellow of the American Numismatic Society.

Farran Zerbe sold his famous "Money of the World" collection, which consisted of over fifty thousand specimens of exchange media, to the Chase National Bank in 1928 and served as its Curator until his retirement in 1939. He remained its Curator Emeritus until his death December 25, 1949, after an illness of several months.

Two years later his life-long friend, Louis S. Werner, sponsored and the A.N.A. established the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award to be given for outstanding, devoted and distinguished service rendered the Association and numismatics. This award, the highest honor A.N.A. bestows in memory of this great numismatic scholar and champion of good fellowship, has been presented each year since 1951. It is a fitting tribute to this pioneer who did so much to popularize numismatics. His noteworthy achievements have truly earned him the title, "Dean of American Numismatists."

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

- Newark Coin Club. Coin convention. YMCA, 600 Broad St., Newark, N. J., September 9, 1961. Chairman, Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., New York, N. Y.
- Illinois Numismatic Association. Convention, Pere Marquette Hotel, Peoria, Ill., September 23-24. Peoria District Coin Club is host. Bourse Chairman, Charles Amery, 225 E. State St., Peoria.
- Kokomo Coin Club. Fourth Annual Exhibit, YMCA, Kokomo, Ind., September 23-24. Secretary, Noel Hutchens, 1109 N. Wabash St., Kokomo.
- William Penn Coin Club. Fifth annual convention, Odd Fellows Hall, 2770 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., September 23. President, Daniel J. Lorden, 4000 Bennington St., Philadelphia 24.
- Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Tenth annual convention, September 29-October 1, Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo. Secretary-Treasurer, H. E. Ryan, 3042 Snyder Ave., Cheyenne, Wyoming.
- Empire State Numismatic Association, Fall convention, September 29-October 1, Sheraton Syracuse Inn, near Exit 35 of New York State Thoroughway, Syracuse, N. Y. General Chairman, Edward A. Park, P. O. Box 1394, Syracuse 1, N. Y.
- Bergen County Coin Club. Coin show, September 30, Bergen Mall Auditorium, Paramus, N. J. General Chairman, Walter Stefanacci, 27 Roosevelt Ave., Clifton, N. J.
- Iowa Numismatic Association. Convention, September 30-October 1, Tall Corn Hotel, Marshalltown, Iowa. General Chairman, Allan Eddy Rhodes.
- Toledo Coin Club show, September 30-October 1, Globe Motel, Toledo, Ohio. General Chairman, George Marshall, 4320 Lewis Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

- Siouxland Coin Collectors Association. First convention, October 6-8, Sheraton-Martin Hotel, Sioux City, Iowa. General Chairman, J. T. Alvey, 2401 Lakeport, Sioux City, Iowa.
- Ohio Valley Coin Association. Fall convention, Fort Steuben Hotel, Steubenville, Ohio, October 8. Co-Chairman Ray E. Campbell and Edmund F. Szypulski. For information write E. F. Szypulski, 1119 Wellesley Ave., Steubenville.
- San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council. Fourth annual Coinarama. Stardust Motel, October 8, San Diego, Cal. Publicity Chmn., Catharine R. Fean, 3431 Carleton St., San Diego.
- Texas Numismatic Association. Annual fall convention, Lincoln Hotel, Odessa, Texas, October 7-8. General Chairman, F. E. Covill, P. O. Drawer C, McCamey.
- Chicago Coin Club. Annual fall festival, October 13-15, 1961, Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Ill. General Chairman, Harry X Boosel, second floor, 65 East South Water St., Chicago 1.
- North Carolina Coin Clubs. Third annual convention, October 13-15, 1961, Jack Tar Durham Hotel, Durham, N. C. General Chairman, Edward Plonski, 3000 University Drive, Durham, N. C.
- Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. Fourteenth annual convention, October 13-15, 1961, Tulsa Hotel, Tulsa, Okla. W. H. Elliott, President and General Chairman, 1907 E. Thirteenth Pl., Tulsa 4, Okla.
- Penn-Ohio Coin Club. Fall convention, October 13-15, 1961, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. General Chairman, L. M. Caddy, 15101 Merimeade Dr., Cleveland 11.
- New England Numismatic Association. Annual convention, October 14-15, 1961, Hotel Sheraton-Kimball, Springfield, Mass. Executive Secretary, Howard E. Davis, Sr., 53 Scott St., East Hartford, Conn.
- Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Ninth annual convention, October 20-22, 1961, Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Fort Monroe, Va. Eldridge Jones, Secretary, P. O. Box 6266, Washington, D. C.
- Galveston County Coin Club. Third Jamboree, October 21-22, Texas City, Texas. For information, write E. E. White, 412 Pine St., LaMarque, Texas.
- Key Coin Club. Meeting, YWCA, New Haven, Conn., October 21-22. General Chairman, Frank C. Mirato, 471 Legion Ave., New Haven.
- Lincoln Coin Club. Second convention. Steelworkers Union Hall, October 21-22, 14024 Fort St., Southgate, Mich. Chairman, Floyd Webb, 947 Harrison, Lincoln Park, Mich.
- Dearborn Coin Club show, Youth Center Building, Dearborn, Mich., October 28-29. Chairman, Albert Polder, 15294 Garfield, Allen Park, Mich.
- Canton, Ohio, fall show, October 29, American Legion Home, 1439 Cleveland Ave., N.W., Canton. Bourse Chairman, F. L. Watkins, 1207 Nineteenth St., N.W., Canton 9.
- Tri-Cities Coin Club. Fall Coin Day, October 29, American Legion Bldg., 1623 Fifteenth St., Moline, Ill. General Chairman, Dick Fry, 2616 Eighteenth Ave., Rock Island, Illinois.
- California State Numismatic Association. Twenty-ninth semiannual convention, November 2-5, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal. General Chairman, Karl M. Brainard, 3856 McLaughlin Ave., Los Angeles 66, Cal.
- Greater Ozarks Numismatic Association. Fall convention, November 4-5, Goldman Hotel, Fort Smith, Ark. Secretary, D. F. Ludwick, P. O. Box 628, Fort Smith, Ark.
- Oak Park Coin Club. Coin show, November 5, Oak Park Arms Hotel, Oak Park, Ill. Chairman, Irving Harris, P. O. Box 167, Oak Park, Ill.
- Michigan State Numismatic Society. Fall convention, November 24-26, 1961, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich. General Chairman, Earl Schill, 1434 Farmer St., Detroit 26, Mich.
- City of Lakes Coin Club. Second annual Open House, Rumeley Hotel, November 26, La Porte, Ind. Vice President, Earl Snyder, 702 Gary Court, La Porte.
- Numismatic Association of Southern California. Seventh convention, February 22-25, Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Cal. President, Richard P. Goodson, 9400 National Blvd., Los Angeles 34, Cal.
- Central Pennsylvania Coin show. Third annual show, Community Bldg., Hershey, Pa., April 6-8, 1962. Chairman, John Maul; Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Slick.
- South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association. Eleventh annual convention, June 9-10, 1962, Mobridge City Auditorium. Bridge City Coin and Stamp Club host, General Chairman, Robert W. Himrich, Box 287, Selby, S. D.
- JOINT CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION AND CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, SEVENTY-FIRST A.N.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION AND NINTH ANNUAL CNA CONVENTION, AUGUST 15-18, 1962, SHERATON-CADILLAC HOTEL, DETROIT, MICH. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, EARL SCHILL, 1434 FARMER ST., DETROIT 26, MICH.**
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION, DENVER, COLO. 1963. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, DANIEL H. BROWN, 1532 BROADWAY, DENVER 2, COLO.**

Civil War Letter From Blanton Duncan

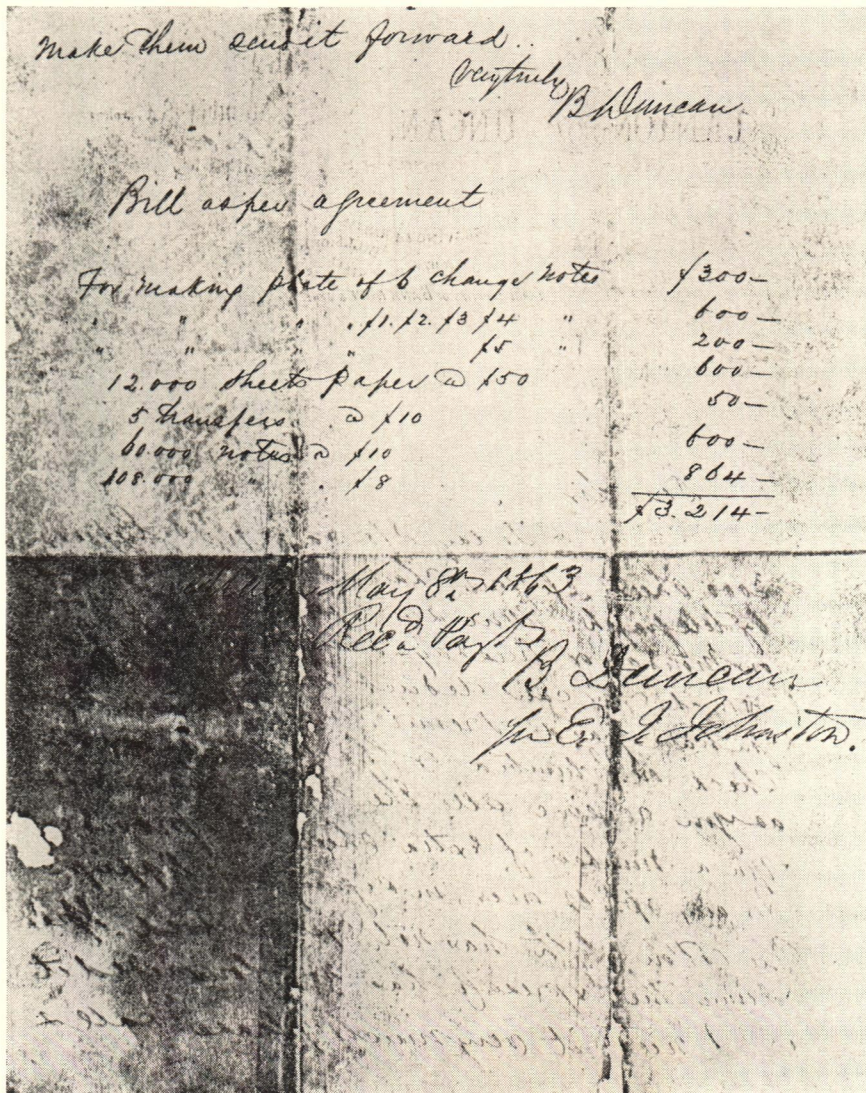
A letter written by Blanton Duncan, printer and engraver of Columbia, S. C., on April 25, 1863, recently came into the hands of H. L. Rawlins,



Tryon, N. C. Duncan produced many Confederate and southern state currency notes during the Civil War. The letterhead is in green ink, and the sheet bears the following message on both sides:

Dear Sir

Today I forward you by Express 3000 sheets of your change bills as requested by Telegraph. Will send you the other 3000 on Monday or Tuesday. I enclose bill, from which you can deduct items for which you have paid.



Remit me balance by check on Columbia or Charleston as soon as you receive all the notes. I have made you a number of extra sheets to provide for any spoilt ones, in signing or clipping. The cotton cloth has not yet arrived. I

presume the Express Co has not forwarded it. As I need it very much please call & make them send it forward.

Very truly

B. Duncan

Bill as per agreement	
For making plate of 6 change notes	\$ 300 —
For making plate of \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 notes	600 —
For making plate of \$5 notes	200 —
12,000 Sheets paper @ \$50	600 —
5 transfers @ \$10	50 —
60,000 notes @ \$10	600 —
108,000 notes @ \$8	864 —
	\$3,214 —

May 8th 1863

Rec'd Payt

B. Duncan

per E. I. Johnston.

ALUMINUM ANNIVERSARY IS EXHIBIT THEME



The Chase Manhattan Bank Museum of Moneys of the World honored Charles Martin Hall and the seventy-fifth anniversary of his discovery of the electrolytic reduction process for aluminum in a recent exhibit. The display drew special attention to aluminum's use in official and token coinage. Aluminum items from fifteen countries were displayed together with a U. S. five cent aluminum pattern and an A.R.R.C. "bingle" token. (Chase Manhattan Bank Museum of Moneys of the World photo.)

Quotable Quotes: "After his talk a *plague* was presented to him for his outstanding service," a coin club secretary reports.

SURVEY OF MEDIEVAL IBERIAN COINAGES

I — Castile and Leon

By

J. F. LHOTKA, LM 334 AND P. K. ANDERSON, LM 210

Continued from August

Coins of Peter I, the Cruel (1350-1369)

Peter I (the Cruel), 1350-1369, of Castile began his reign as a sickly lad and his life was dispaired of shortly after his coronation. Unfortunately, Peter recovered and soon began the deeds that gave him his bloody nickname. One of his first acts was the arrest and murder of his father's mistress, Leonor de Guzman. This incensed Leonor's five sons, especially the eldest, Henry of Trastamara, who took refuge in Aragon. Henry was able to persuade the King of Aragon to send him with an army to Castile and soon Peter, in turn, was forced to flee the country. The deposed monarch asked Edward III of England for aid and soon an English army led by Edward the Black Prince entered Castile and drove Henry back into Aragon. However, Peter's cruelty and his failure to honor his promises to the English so disgusted them that they marched back into France allowing Henry to return with a new army. Peter was captured and killed in a hand-to-hand struggle with his half-brother and Henry then declared himself King of Castile.



Death mask of Peter I



Real of Peter I, the Cruel (H-VII, 7)

68. + DOMINVS:MICHI:ADIVTOR:ET EGO :DI (outer legend) SPICIAM:INIMICOS: MEOS:(inner legend). Arranged in two circular lines around a crowned letter "P." Rev.: + PETRVS:REX:CASTELLE:E LEGIONIS (quartered arms showing the castles and lions of the united kingdom of Castile and Leon). Real de plata denomination usually called simply a real. (H.VII,7). There are numerous variations of this coin with minor differences in periods and abbreviations of spelling.

69. + DOMINVS:MICHI:ADIVTO. Arranged around a crowned letter "P." Rev.: +PETRVS:REX CASTELLE:E. (three-towered castle in a double quatrefoil border, a mint mark may be below the castle). One-half real denomination. (H.VII,8)

70. PETRVS REX (facing crowned bust). Rev.: +PETRVS REX CASTELLE (three-towered castle, mint mark may be below the castle). Blanca denomination. (H.VII,9)

Coins of Henry II (1369-1379)

Henry II (Count of Trastamara), 1369-1379, began his reign amid much internal turmoil which was not improved by the claims of the monarchs that had aided him in his wars against Peter. The most serious claim was that of

the Englishman John of Gaunt who had married Constanza, an illegitimate daughter of Peter. With the backing of Edward III of England, John claimed the throne of Castile for his wife. Henry finally solved his troubles by making concessions to the nobles in return for their support. One of the methods used by Henry to obtain money to pay his hired mercenaries was a debasement of the coinage. He died May 29, 1379 and was succeeded by his son John.

71. +DOMINVS MICHİ ADIVTOR ETEGO DI (outer legend) SPICIAM INIMICOS MEOS (inner legend). Arranged in two circular lines about the crowned ligated letters "EN." Rev.: ENRICVS REX CASTELLE ELEGIONIS (quartered castles and lions of the united kingdom of Castile and Leon to be referred to subsequently as "arms of Castile and Leon," all in double quatrefoil border). Real denomination. (H.VIII, 3). (There are a number of variations of this coin with slightly different abbreviations and periods in the legends.)

72. +ENRICVS DEI GRACIA:REX:CASTE (facing crowned bust, the letter "E" to the left and the letter "N" to the right). Rev.: +ENRICVS DEI GRACIA REX CASTE (arms of Castile and Leon in double quatrefoil border). Cornado denomination. (H.VIII, 11)

73. +ENRICVS REX E (three-towered castle, mint letter may be below). Rev.: ENRICVS REX EL (crowned lion passant to left). Noven denomination. (H. VIII, 12)

74. ENRICVS REX (crowned bust facing the left). Rev.: CASTELLE:ELEGIONIS (three-towered castle, mint mark may be below). Cornado denomination. (H. VIII, 14)



Noven of Henry II (H-VIII, 18)

75. CA ST EL LE (arranged around a square containing a three-towered castle). Rev.: LE GI ON IS (legend also arranged around a square containing a lion passant to the left). One-half Noven denomination. (H. VIII, 19)

Coins of John I (1379-1390)



Death mask of John I

John I (1379-1390) inherited his father's difficulties with the English and in 1385 the Duke of Lancaster landed in Spain with an English army to advance the claims of his wife to the throne of Castile. A settlement was reached by the marriage of the Duke of Lancaster's daughter, Catherine, to John's eldest son and heir to the throne. By this union John avoided a war that almost certainly would have gone against him and at the same time the conflict of Henry and Peter was definitely settled. The young couple were vested with the title of Prince and Princess of Asturias which has since been the title of the heir to the Spanish throne just as the English heir is called the Prince of Wales. A very rare coin of the value of one real was struck during this reign in the name of John's second wife, Beatriz of Portugal. From its fabric it was probably struck in Portugal and since only two or three examples are known, it is a museum piece. John also introduced a new coin called the "agnus dei." He was killed by a fall from a horse on October 9, 1390 and was succeeded by his son, Henry.

76. +AGNVS:DEI:QVI.TOLIS.P. (paschal lamb standing facing left). Rev.: +ECATA:MVNDI:MISERE (legend surrounding a crowned letter "Y"). Agnus dei denomination. (H. IX, 1). (Mint marks may be present in the reverse field)

77. IOHANIS (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: +REX CASTELLE (three-towered castle). Cornado denomination. (H.IX, 10)



Agnus dei of John I (H-IX, 5). The paschal lamb is typical and gives this coin its name



Cornado of John I (H-IX, 11)

78. IOHANIS REX (crowned bust facing the left). Rev.: +CASTELLE ELEGIONIS (three-towered castle, mint marks may be present in reverse field). Cornado denomination. (H. IX, 11)

Coins of Henry III (1390-1406)

Henry III (the Sickly), 1390-1406, although already married, was only eleven when his father died. His nickname was a misnomer as he was, in reality, a healthy lad. He received the title "the Sickly" because of the paleness of his complexion. At fourteen, he was declared of age and immediately began cancelling many of the favors that had been granted the nobles in preceding reigns. Henry began the first overseas conquests of Aragon when he sent troops to take over the Canary Islands. He was making preparations to attack the last Moslem holdings in Granada when his life was unfortunately cut short leaving as heir to the throne an infant son, John.

79. +DOMINVS:MICHI:ADIVTOR:ETEGODI (outer legend), SPICIAM:INIMICOS MEOS (inner legend). (Arranged in two circles around the crowned ligated letters EN). Rev.: +ENRICVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX:CASTELE (arms of Castile and Leon in double quatrefoil border). Real denomination. (H.IX, 6)

80. +DOMINVS:MICHI:ADIVTOR (legend arranged around the crowned letters EN). Rev.: +ENRICVS:REX:CASTELL (three-towered castle, mint mark may be below). Half real denomination. (H.IX, 5)



Real of Henry III (H-X, 10)

81. +XPS*VINCIT XPS*REGNAT* (legend arranged around the crowned letters HEN). Rev.: ENRICVS*DEI*GRACIA*REX*CASTE (arms of Castile and Leon as in No. 79). Real denomination. (H.X, 10). (Arturo Pedrals y Moline suggests that this coin's style indicates that it would be more correctly attributed to Henry IV rather than Henry III and the authors feel that his suggestion has merit.)

82. +ENRICVS*DEI*GRACIA*REX (surrounding the crowned letters EN). Rev.: +ENRICVS*DEI*GRACIA*REX (three-towered castle, stars to either side and above, all in a quatrefoil border). Half real denomination. (H.X, 15)

83. +ENRICVS:REX:LEGIONIS (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: +ENRICVS:REX:CASTELL (legend surrounds a long cross with the letters E N R I in successive angles). Half real denomination. (H. X, 19)

84. ENRICVS REX (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: CASTELLE:ETLEGIONI

(three-towered castle, mint mark may be below). Blanca denomination. (H.X, 22)

85. +ENRICVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX (castle as in No. 84 in hexafoil border). Rev.: Legend same as obverse. (lion passant to left, similar border). Blanca denomination. (H.X, 26). (A similar Half blanca denomination exists but with the legends ending CASTE and LEGIO, H.X, 27)

Coins of John II (1406-1454)



Death mask of John II

John II (1406-1454) was less than two years of age when becoming king and the usual internal troubles were to be expected. John was lucky, though, in his regents who kept things under control. John was the first really weak King of Castile as he lacked decision and will power. He was fond of the games of chivalry, jousting and other sports and might be termed a medieval play-boy. His minister, Alvaro de Luna, governed Spain for him in everything but name. During most of the reign the nobles were in revolt against de Luna but otherwise the reign was uneventful. Alvaro de Luna had procured a Portuguese princess as John's second wife but the choice back fired on him as she turned against him and secured an order for his arrest on the charges of bewitching the King. He was put to death in 1453. John died within a year. He was succeeded by his son, Henry.



Dobla de la banda (gold) of John II (H-XI, 3)

86. +IOHANNES*DEI*GRACIA*REX*CASTELLE LE (shield bearing the arms of the Order of Banda). Rev.: +IOHANNES*DEI*GRACIA*REX*CASTELLE* (arms of Castile and Leon). Dobla de la banda denomination. (H. XI, 3)

87. +IOHANNES:DEI:GR (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: +IOHANNES:DEI:GRACI (three-towered castle, mint mark may be below castle). Half cornado denomination. (H.XI,4)

88. +IOHA*B*NES*DEI (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: +IOHANNES:DEI:GRACIA RE (lion rampant to left in quinefoil border). Half cornado denomination. (H.XI, 5)

89. +IOHANNES:DEI:GRACIA:REX (lion passant to the left in hexafoil border). Rev.: +IOHANNES:DEI:GRACIA:REX (three-towered castle, mint mark may be below castle). Blanca denomination. (H.XI, 6)

90. +IOHANNES*DEI*GRACIA*REX*CASTELLE (legend surrounding the crowned letters IOHN). Rev.: Same legend surrounding the arms of Castile and Leon. (H. XII,10). Real denomination.

91. +DOMINVS MICHI ADIVTOR (legend surrounding the crowned letters

JOHN). Rev.: +IOHANES REX CASTELLE (three-towered castle, mint mark may be below castle). Half real denomination. (H.XII, 12)



Quarter real of John II (H-XII, 14)

92. +AGNVS DEI:QVI TOLIS:PE (paschal lamb standing to left). Rev.: +CATA:MVNDI:MISERERE (legend surrounding crowned letter "Y," small letters to either side). Agnus dei denomination. (H.XII, 15)

93. +IOHANES:DEI:GRACIA:REX (three-towered castle, mint mark below). Rev.: Same legend surrounding lion rampant to left in hexafoil border. Blanca denomination. (H. XII, 19)

Coins of Henry IV (1454-1474)

Henry IV (the Impotent), 1454-1474, was an even weaker king than his father and was in constant conflict with his nobles. One of the principal causes of discontent was a dynastic one. Henry's first wife was Blanca, daughter of John II of Aragon, whom he married in 1437. It was a childless marriage, so in 1453 the marriage was annulled and two years later a second marriage was arranged with Juana, a sister of Alfonso V of Portugal. For six years there were no children by this marriage either and the derisive sobriquet of "the Impotent" was applied to the King. Eventually, in 1462, a daughter to whom the name Juana was given, was born to the royal family. The Cortes and the King's brothers and his sister recognized the child as heir to the throne of Castile. Popular belief was that the father of the child was not the King but was Beltran de la Cueva who was the King's majordomo and the nickname of "la Beltraneja" was common usage when referring to the child. The nobles formed a conspiracy and sent an insulting letter to Henry demanding that he name his brother Alfonso as his heir. Instead of upholding the honor of his wife and daughter, Henry was weak enough to consent to the demands of the nobles but later withdrew the appointment of Alfonso as heir to the throne. So, on June 5, 1465 the nobles declared the throne vacant and proclaimed Alfonso as King of Castile and Leon. Alfonso was crowned at Avila and civil war began only to be brought to an early close by the untimely death on July 5, 1468 of Alfonso at the age of fifteen, leaving the nobles without a candidate. They then offered the throne to Isabella who accepted on the condition that Henry remain King until his death which occurred on December 11, 1474.

94. +ENRICVS*QARTVS*DEI*GRACIA*REX*CA* (crowned bust facing left). Rev.: +ENRICVS*REX*CASTELLE*ETLEGIONIS* (arms of Castile and Leon). Real denomination. (H.XIV, 12). (Many variations with minor variations in spelling exist.)

95. +XPS*VINCIT*XPS*REGNAT*XPS*I* (legend surrounding the crowned letters HEN). Rev.: +ENRICVS*CARTVS*DEI*GRACIA*R* (arms of Castile and Leon). Real denomination. (H. XV, 20). (See Coin 81 of Henry III for similar specimen, which should be attributed, in the opinion of many, to this King.)

96. +ENRICVS:REX:CASTELLE (legend surrounding the letters EN, crowned). Rev.: +ENRICVS.CARTVS.REX.CAS (three-towered castle, mint mark present below castle). Half real denomination. H.XV, 23)

97. +ENRICVS:C.TV DEI GR (crowned lion rampant to the left). Rev.: ENRICVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX + (three-towered castle, mint mark present). Blanca denomination. (H.XV, 34). (Many variations of this coin exist, and account for several Heiss numbers.)

98. +ENRICVS:CARTVS:DEI:G (crowned facing bust). Rev.: +ENRICVS:DEI:GRACIA (three-towered castle, mint mark below castle). Half blanca denomination. (H.XVI, 42) (Many variations exist for the coin, accounting for several Heiss numbers.)

99. To illustrate the gold coinage of late medieval Castile, the following gold coins of Henry IV are described in detail, although all are rare; in one case the coin is essentially unique.



Blanca of Henry IV (H-XVI, 40)

A. +ENRICVS:CVARTVS (king seated on throne, lion at feet, all in a quatrefoil like border). Rev.: +ENRICVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX (quartered arms of Castile and Leon). One Enrique denomination. (H.XIII, 7)

B. +ENRICVS:QVARTVS DEI:GRACIA:REX: (king seated on throne, sword over his right shoulder). Rev.: +ENRICVS*REX*CASTELLE*ET*LEGION (quartered arms of Castile and Leon). One Enrique denomination. (H.XIII,3)

C. *ENRICVS*QARTV S*REX*CASTEL* (King seated on ornate throne, sword over right shoulder, lion at feet, all in a quatrefoil-like border). Rev.: *ENRICVS*DEI*GRACIA*REX*CASTELLE*ET*L (quartered arms of Castile and Leon). Five Enrique denomination. (H.XIV, 8) (This coin is 45 mm. in diameter.)

D. *ENRICVS*CARTV S DE I GRACIA*REX* (King seated on ornate throne, sword over right shoulder, lion at feet). Rev.: +ENRICVS*DEI*GRACIA*REX*CARTVS*CASTELLE*ET:LE (quartered arms of Castile and Leon). Ten Enrique denomination. (H.XIV, 16). (This coin is 65 mm. in diameter.)

E. +ENRICVS*QVARTVS*DEI*GRACIA*REX*CASTELLE*ED*LEGIONIS (King seated on ornate throne, holding sword as noted previously, lion at feet). Rev.: +ENRACVS*QARTVS*DEI*GRACIA*REX*CASTELLE*ET*LLEGIONIS (quartered arms of Castile and Leon). Fifty Enrique denomination. (H. XIII, 1). (Huge coins such as this, although extremely rare today, were issued frequently by Spanish kings both in gold and silver and were probably more in the way of presentation pieces than coins designed to circulate. This coin is 90 mm. in diameter.)

Coins of Alfonso, Brother of Henry IV (Pretender 1465-1468)



Real of Alfonso, Henry's brother and pretender to the throne of Castile and Leon (H-XVI, 3)

100. +DOMINVS:MICHI:ADIVTOR:ETI (legend surrounding a crowned letter "A"). Rev.: +DOMINVS:MICHI:ADIVTO (three-towered castle). Half real denomination. (H.XVI, 5)

Coins of Alfonso V of Portugal for Castile and Leon (Pretender to the Throne 1475)

101. ALFONSVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX:CAST (arms of Portugal). Rev.: +ALFONSVS:DEI:GRACI:REGIS:CAST (arms of Castile and Leon). Real denomination. (H. XVII)

To be continued

ERRATUM. In the Coordination Table, "Survey of Medieval Iberian Coinages" (*Numismatist*, p. 876, July, 1961), the mint city of the Leonese kings during the Separation of the Crowns was incorrectly given as Madrid. The attribution should be to Leon.

NOTES & QUERIES

International Banknote Society Being Formed

Another specialist group, this one concerned with the growing interest in foreign paper money, is in being under the title of International Banknote Society. With about fifty charter members, most of whom live outside of the United States, the dues are £1 1.0 (\$3.00 U.S.). President is Dr. Walter M. Loeb, 200 Fifteenth Avenue, Seattle 2, Wash.; Secretary is Colin C. Narbeth, Mayfield, Kirby Rd., Walton-on-Naze, Essex, England. He is also Editor of the Society's journal. Charter membership rolls are open to all joining prior to December 31, 1961. Mail bid sales will be conducted regularly.

The objectives of the Society include the encouragement of the collecting and study of banknotes of the world; to promote the exchange of information through the pages of a magazine; to institute a committee of experts to identify notes. An important function will be to protect the membership against reprint forgeries. Where currency restrictions hinder the transfer of funds for subscriptions, the Society will accept collectors pieces to be sold to cover membership costs.

For membership, send remittance to the Secretary.

Should Have Joined A.N.A. Twenty Years Ago

Dear Editor:

Hats off to Sgt. John Butler, from whose *Look* magazine story you quoted (p. 900, July *Numismatist*). In our hobby, how many "investors" and how many "numismatists" are there?

I would have changed his sentence to read: "If I had possessed the foresight to have chosen to be an investor, I'd have been a millionaire today. As I chose to be a collector, it is too late to change now."

I am one of the A.N.A. members who collected coins for twenty years before joining the Association because I didn't think I could afford it. I didn't know what I was missing.

— NEWTON A. WUNDER
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Challenge

Sir:

I am writing this letter as the unwitting voice of hundreds of numismatically minded members. I have been a member of this organization for ten

years, and during this time, I have become increasingly aware of the fact that I am not represented by anyone who understands my point of view.

I am a small collector. I do not trade or buy for personal gains. I am not interested in the speculative aspect of coin collecting. My collection is small, but choice. I desire to gather only pieces that achieve my set standard of artistic, numismatic and historical excellence.

I do not consider those who amass piles of proof sets and rolls of coins or fill holes in coin boards as "numismatists." They, by their own definition, are "coin collectors."

I advocate no split in the organization, no change in the rules and regulations, only an honest definition of terms. Give us the true numismatists who glory in the joys of numismatic appreciation, the right to the use of the term "numismatist." Give to those whose chief interest lies in monetary gains, the title of "coin collector." Indicate this terminology on our membership cards. Let everyone enjoy our hobby according to his own standards, but label each of us, properly.

I challenge you to print this letter, *per se*, and further invite all persons who feel as I do, to write the Association and second my motion.

— NANCY B. ALTVATER
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Washington Scrip Information Wanted

Dr. Walter M. Loeb, 4568 East Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash., and Paul Fouts are preparing an article on the paper money scrip of the Territory and State of Washington before 1900. They would appreciate hearing from anyone concerning any scrip other than that of the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony of Port Angeles, 1887-1889 issue, and that of the Treasurer of the State of Washington Commissioner, 1898 issue.

Lohr's Patterns Acquired by Empire

The 1,200-piece U. S. pattern collection of Major Lenox R. Lohr of Chicago has been purchased intact by the Empire Coin Company, O'Neil Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and an individually priced catalog is available. Q. David Bowers reports it to be "probably the most complete collec-

tion of pattern coins ever formed in this country." Included are seven 1792 issues: one of two known dismes in copper with plain edge, half disme in silver, half disme in copper (only specimen known), silver center cent, cent without silver center, Birch cent, unique half eagle in white metal. Other rare patterns of U. S. denominations, trial pieces and many unlisted items make this "an unprecedented offering," according to the Empire Coin Company news release.

NASC Officers Plan '62 Convention

Current officers of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, which will hold its "Lucky Seventh" annual convention February 22-25, 1962, are: Richard P. Goodson, President; George Bennett, President Elect; Thomas H. Wood, Vice President; Ann M. Hall, Recording Secretary; Carolyn Olson, Corresponding Secretary; Louis E. Zumwalt, Treasurer; Thelma M. Case, Historian. C. A. "Slim" Dunbar is Bourse Chairman and Paul Newell, Exhibits Chairman. Karl M. Brainard is Editor.

Thirty-nine clubs make up the NASC. For information write the President at 9400 National Blvd., Los Angeles 34.

Burnette's Column Completes Three Years

Congratulations to Le Roy Burnette as he starts his fourth year as conductor of the Lima (Ohio) *News* feature "Comments on Coins."

Terminology

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Being of the opinion that there is actually no such item as an uncirculated coin (it had to circulate to a degree to get into the collector's hand) the Greater Houston Coin Club proposes that we seriously consider changing the term "uncirculated" to a more self-descriptive term.

Perhaps we are influenced by the term used in England by proposing that the term "mint condition" (MC) be substituted for the now familiar but misinterpreted "unc." This would tell the story. A coin labeled MC would indicate it is in the same condition as when it was sacked and sent from the mint. There could well be scratches and weak strikes. If a coin is in mint condition plus being free of all flaws and well struck, it is a "gem" and should be so indicated. A MC coin in brilliant condition would be labeled BMC.

It is believed that such labeling to indicate condition would become a boon to mail order dealers and buyers. Everyone has experienced disappointment because of misinterpretation of the terms "unc." and BU. When the dealer advertises a coin as "unc." or as BU he is not saying it is a "gem." Yet the buyer really thought he meant it to be a "gem" since he has been told or led to believe that "unc." and certainly BU, mean the ultimate in condition.

We must educate our collectors and dealers, too! When you buy a flawless diamond you expect and will pay a premium price. A flawless coin is a "gem" coin and no less a jewel than a flawless diamond. It cannot be bought for an "unc." or a BU price. Until we do something to clarify our

"THE BIG PICTURE"



Friends of Grover Criswell, Jr. ("Mr. Confederate"), will recognize him on the right of this picture taken at the Civil War Centennial Commission meeting at Charleston, S. C., where the attack on Fort Sumter touched off the four year holocaust. Others shown, at left, Strom Thurmond, States Right candidate for the Presidency in 1948, and Miss Ione Coker, "Miss Confederate." Criswell has appeared on nationwide TV programs recently, "What's My Line" and "To Tell the Truth."

nomenclature, we can expect and will have unnecessary confusion.

— DORIS MARTIN, Secy.
Greater Houston Coin Club
5609 Chaucer St.
Houston 5, Texas

Note of Appreciation

Dear Editor:

May we express our deep appreciation and thanks to all our friends for their heart warming tributes to our late beloved husband and father and for their kind expressions of sympathy.

— MRS. J. HENRI RIPSTRA
AND FAMILY

South Dakota Collectors Meet

The tenth annual convention of South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association June 17 and 18 drew approximately two hundred coin and stamp

dealers and collectors. With Day County Coin and Stamp Club as hosts, it was held in the Auditorium in Webster, with a banquet at the Izaak Walton Club. J. R. Fiksdal was convention chairman. There were several coin bourse tables and a two-session coin auction. Ribbons were awarded to exhibitors as follows: U. S. coins — Pierre Coin and Stamp Club, F. W. Mees, and Lester Bell; U. S. coins (juniors) — Jeffrey C. Lerud, Thomas J. Omland, and John Fiksdal; foreign coins — Wendell Deller, F. W. Mees, and J. R. Fiksdal; stamps — Harold Wickre, Wm. Fox, and Lester Bell; paper money — Pierre Coin and Stamp Club, Leo Heibel, and Lester Bell. The best in show purple ribbon went to the Pierre club. In the election of officers, retiring president Curtis B. Mateer was replaced by Elva Frei of Blunt, S. D.; Delmar H. Plank became vice president, and Mrs. Muriel Himrich was reelected secretary-treasurer. New directors are Robert W. Himrich and Harlan Haynes, while holding over are Leo Heibel and A. N. Hanten. The 1962 convention will be held in Moberg on June 9 and 10, with the Bridge City Coin and Stamp Club as host. — MURIEL HIMRICH, Sec.

T.N.A. Elects Officers

Although only eighteen months old, the Texas Numismatic Association has 463 individual and forty club members. At its second annual convention in Houston, April 7-9, the following officers were named: president, A. I. Martin; vice president, Dr. H. H. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Jenkins. Seven of the nine districts of Texas elected governors as follows: Weldon Kemp, R. V. McCarty, Dolly-Maude Harris, Jack Setzer, E. E. White, James Chambers and E. E. Marchant.

The Association's semiannual convention will be held in Odessa, October 7-9, and all collectors visiting in Texas are cordially invited to attend. — MRS. J. C. JENKINS, Sec.

Northern California Numismatic Association Organized

Representatives of clubs in California met in San Jose June 5 to form an association of clubs in the central and upper portions of the state. Members of a temporary steering committee were chosen as follows: Chairman, Denis Hooker; Secretary, Lillian Hooker; John Cobb, George Dusio, Bud Grimes, Frank Roza and George

IDENTIFICATION SOUGHT



If you can identify this 31 mm., copper-nickel medal of about the thickness of a standard half dollar, please advise Gary Krug, 502 North Waiola Ave., La Grange Park, Ill., or Frank A. Mingos, 108 New St., Athens, Pennsylvania.

Squires. The Chairman's address is 65 Post St., San Jose 13.

Membership will be open to all clubs and their individual members. The new association is expected to co-ordinate activities of common interest in the area, but it will not interfere with the affairs of individual clubs. One aim is the holding of an annual convention, the first to be scheduled as soon as permanent organization is completed. An invitation for affiliation will be issued following a scheduled meeting at which further details will be resolved.

Penn-Ohio Completes Fall Show Plans

The 1961 fall Penn-Ohio convention is October 13, 14 and 15 at the Statler Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, with five clubs organized under the Greater Cleveland Council of Coin Clubs as hosts. The following Chairmen have been named by Laura Caddy, General Chairman, and Howard Humitsch, Co-Chairman: Michael Kolman, Jr., Auction; Don Decker, Awards; Matt Gazso, 23793 Gessner Rd., North Olmsted, Ohio, Bourse; Harold F. Mayhew, Publicity Director. Approximately eighty-five dealers are expected.

An innovation will be a series of four half-hour panel discussions. The first is the evening of October 13, on U. S. tokens, with panelists James

Curto, Mrs. Lucy A. Kelly, William Ross and Joseph Lukas. The second is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. on "Pros and Cons of Coin Cleaning," with four other numismatists as panelists. A third panel of four will try to throw some light on the controversial subject of coin grading an hour later. The topic of club publicity has been selected for the 4 p.m. team, headed by D. Wayne Johnson, Editor of *Coin World*.

Toastmaster of the Saturday night banquet is Rev. Albert J. Klein, Treasurer of the Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs. Hotel reservations should be made as early as possible.

The grand drawing of winners in the display case fund raising campaign is at 3 p.m. Sunday. Many fine exhibits are expected and for the first time exhibitors will vie for the Nate Gold award, established by the Cleveland Coin Club.

"New collectors, old collectors, youngsters, seniors, all will find something to their liking at this convention," General Chairman Caddy said.

Long Distance Coin "Swaps" Wanted

John A. Tabor, NSOM/DJAKARTA, c/o American Embassy, State Department, Washington 25, D. C., is now stationed in the Far East and is interested in trading old Chinese and Thai coins as well as Indonesian, Dutch and Spanish pieces for American coins.

Eau Claire Wooden Money

The post office of Eau Claire, Mich., will celebrate its centennial November 7. Wooden money will be issued in sets of two 25¢ pieces, two 10¢ pieces and two 5¢ pieces. Each packaged set is priced at \$1.00, postpaid. Send check or money order for the number of sets wanted to Chester A. Lastner, A.N.A. 26372, P. O. Box 92, Eau Claire, Mich. They will be mailed when available.

Play Money

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Having a three-year-old who seems to share our fascination for things numismatic, we did not hesitate, while browsing through the assortment of low-price Hong Kong merchandise often encountered in Canadian corner stores, to purchase a tiny purse with thirty imitation coins, sealed in plastic, for a total price of ten cents. On getting home and examining this minor numismatic acquisition we realized what striking little conversation pieces



Dr. Y. A. Sargis, a Past President of the Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs, has been a collector since 1889. He is considered an authority on Greek, Roman, Persian and Armenian coinages.

we had obtained. Each "coin" was a plastic miniature, in true color, of English money, the half penny through the florin. The principal reverse device was quite skillfully reproduced; the obverse substituted for the Monarch's head the inscription KIDDY CASH. "Play money" always has been a sideline of mine, but I've not seen the equal of these.

— HAROLD DON ALLEN
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Money Isn't Everything!

Are members of the fair sex more attracted to food or money? That's a good question. In 1953, during the A.N.A. Dallas convention, W. A. Philpott, Jr., known widely for his interest in U. S. paper currency, determined to test the women as to the appeal of money versus the lure of something to eat.

Shown in the picture is the youngest "lady" delegate at the Dallas convention. Tempting her with the rarest Federal Reserve Bank note (St. Louis, \$50) is Philpott. She wasn't quite certain as to the utility of the note (collector's value, a full \$2,000) when her mother (hand at left) appeared with a couple of candy suckers. Any attraction she might have felt toward the piece of currency or Philpott's persuasive power with the ladies, was instantly dispelled when the candy was offered. This put Philpott and his paper money in a true feminine perspective: a \$50 bill, no matter how



The Lady and the Tempter

rare, is not worth two candy suckers, particularly to a little girl. (Dallas Morning News photo)

Plainview Tokens

The Diamond Jubilee of Plainview, Neb., was celebrated by the issue of two thousand goldline 50¢ tokens slightly larger than the U. S. half dollar. The piece, bearing a covered wagon drawn by oxen on the obverse, was good in trade July 20-23, 1961. For information, write Plainview Diamond Jubilee, Plainview, Neb.

OMSA Convention

The second annual convention of the Orders and Medals Society of America is September 2-4 in La Grange, Ill., Chicago suburb. It is easily accessible by air, rail, bus or auto. Midwestern Orders and Medals Society is host; Frank Racine, 8121 W. Forty-Fourth St., Lyons, Ill., is Chairman. Bourse and exhibits are planned. Headquarters will be the La Grange YMCA.

Membership in OMSA is recommended for all collectors interested in orders of knighthood, decorations of honor, and medals of award. Its journal is now a monthly publication. Inquiries concerning OMSA and its periodical should be sent to the Secretary, Miss Lottie Crawford, P. O. Box 772, San Diego, Cal.

What Others Publish

Economic History Review, April, 1960, "Anglo-Scottish Banking Conflicts 1774-1881" by M. Gaskin, 11 pp.

Journal of Political Economy, April, 1960, "Second Bank of the United States and Inflation After the War of 1812" by L. M. Schur, 17 pp.; "Specie Circular and Distribution of the Surplus" by R. H. Timberlake, Jr., 9 pp.; August, 1960, "Scene of the Crime of 1873 Revisited" by P. M. O'Leary, 5 pp.

Middle East Journal, Spring, 1960, "Saudi Arabian Decree Royal on Devaluation of the Riyal, and the Establishment of a Paper Currency," 3 pp.

English Historical Review, April, 1960, "Seals and Original Charters of Henry I" by P. Chaplais, 16 pp.

History Today, August, 1960, "Bank of England in the Nineteenth Century" by N. Lane, 7 pp.

Southern Economic Journal, October, 1960, "Independent Treasury and Monetary Policy Before the Civil War" by R. H. Timberlake, Jr., 12 pp.

Journal of Economic History, September, 1960, "Sources of Monetary

Disturbances in the United States, 1834-1845" by G. Macesich, 28 pp.

American Journal of Archaeology, April, 1960, "Diana Nemorensis" by A. Alföldi, 8 pp.; reply by E. Paribeni, January, 1961, 2 pp.

Journal of Roman Studies, Vol. 50, 1960, "Pax and the Ara Pacis" by S. Weinstock, 15 pp.

New England Journal of Medicine, December 1, 1960. "Doctors Afield: Dr. John McLoughlin" by Dr. Roy J. Popkin, 2 pp.

Metropolitan Numismatic Journal, May-June, 1961. Edited by Walter Breen, a known expert in numismatic fields, and published bimonthly by the Metropolitan Coin Co., 3012 Joshua Rd., Lafayette Hill, Pa. at \$3.00, this is the first issue of what promises to be another medium for processing numismatic information of permanent value. For the advanced collector, its sixteen offset pages are "Not so specialized as *Colonial Newsletter*, nor so foreign-and-ancient oriented as most ANS publications, nor yet so inveterately commercial as the coin newspapers," the magazine welcomes articles and notes on American numismatics. In this number is an article by Walter Breen on "1795 Silver Dollar Struck Over a 1794 Dollar"; another by the same author on "Massachusetts Silver - A Tentative Checklist"; C. Lynn Glaser's "Footnotes to 'Penny Whimsy': I, 'Beginnings of Inflation' at the Mint." The Editor also contributes a short article "A New Sub-variety of 1794 Cents."

Calcoin News, Summer, 1961. This quarter's feature is a definitive article by Fred R. Marchhoff on "Norton I of California: Scrip of an Emperor," detailing the story of the currency of Joshua A. Norton, merchant and self-styled "Emperor of the United States" of a hundred years ago; "United States Depression Scrip" by Ralph A. Mitchell and Charles V. Kappen; CSNA news; "The Food Stamp Plan: an Emergency Currency" by Arlie Slabaugh.

Centinel, July, 1961, 16 pp. This is the first issue of the CSNS official publication on a quarterly basis. It contains "Legislation on Old U. S. Paper Currency" by Elston G. Bradford; "Military Medals, Decorations, Ribbons"; "More Money for Mints"; "Smithsonian Given Very High Relief Double Eagle"; information on the Dooley and Frost medals in bronze; other short paragraphs as well as organization news.

The Medal Collector, May, 1961. "Order of Merit of the Sahara -

France" by Dr. K. G. Klietmann; "Liberation or Defense of Budapest Decoration"; "Notes on Soviet Russian Proficiency Badges" by N. R. Galinkin; "Order of Merit of the Republic of Katanga" by Henri Quinot; "U. S. Navy Good Conduct Medal" by Ray Witnik; "Awards of the 'Straja Tarii' of Roumania" by Dr. Klietmann; "Remarks to 'British Arctic and Polar Issues'" by Dr. Klietmann; "Imperial Russian Silver Badge" by Dr. Klietmann; "The 1915 War Medal of the Ottoman Empire" by Dr. Klietmann. Official publication of Orders and Medals Society of America.

Australian Numismatist, April, 1961. Published by Numismatic Assn. of Victoria, W. E. Curran, Secretary, 21 Wales St., Springvale, Victoria. "Don't Let It Happen to You" by W. E. Curran; "Art on the Coinage" by James Hunt Deacon; organization news.

Numisma, June, 1961. "Media of Exchange Used Within Penitentiaries of the United States" by Jack F. Burns; "The Coinage of Fiji" by Sydney V. Hagley; "United States Encased Postage Stamps: Checklist" by A. Earl Coatsworth. Subscription \$1.50 for four issues, Hawthorn Press, 15 Guildford Lane, Melbourne Cl, Australia.

The International Banknote Society Quarterly Magazine, July 1961, 12 pp. mimeo. Issue No. 1 of the newly formed society's official publication, edited by C. C. Narbeth, Mayfield, Kirby Rd., Walton-on-Naze, Essex, England. Membership subscription is £1 1s Od. Mr. Narbeth is Secretary; Dr. Walter M. Loeb, 4568 E. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash., is President. Make remittances payable to the Society or to the Secretary. "Canadian Notes to Watch For"; "Bank of England Notes"; "Nazi Forged Bank of England Notes"; "Early Banking"; "Assignats"; information for beginners; postal auction.

The Empire Review, August-September, 1961, No. 14 (continuing the numbering of its predecessors, *Empire Topics*, Nos. 1 to 11, and *The Bowers Review*, Nos. 12 and 13), 36 pp. Publisher is the Empire Coin Company, 70 Court St., Binghamton, N. Y., \$1.00 for six issues. The feature article is "The Seizure and Operation of the New Orleans Mint by the Confederacy" by Walter Thompson. Coin quiz; questions from readers; colonial and U. S. coins for sale with descriptive notes.

Coin Galleries *Numismatic Review* and fixed price list, No. 3, 1961, 66

pp. "On Collecting Coins of the American Colonies" by James C. Risk; "Numismatic Myths, Number 1: Pirate Money and Cut Spanish Dollars" by James C. Risk; short descriptive items on many of the coins offered for sale, such as cob money, colonial paper money, early colonial money, and others. Coin Galleries, 123 W. Fifty-seventh St., New York 19, N. Y.

A new foreign paper money price list has been issued by Manor Coins, Box 428, Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. Features issues of China, Germany, Mexico, Greece as well as Japanese invasion notes. A charge of 25¢, deductible from first order, is made. Dwight L. Musser, owner of Manor Coins, is formerly of Dunbar, W. Va.

Randolph Zander, 3217 Martha Custis Dr., Alexandria, Va., has resumed issuing numismatic price lists after a lapse of a year with No. 71 in June, and Nos. 72 and 73 in July. Offered are foreign dollar-size pieces, rare and scarce literature such as *Numismatic Circular*, 1893-1952 and Prosper Mailliet's two volumes on obsidional and necessity money; scarce foreign coins.

The recent appointment of Louis Rasminsky as Governor of the Bank of Canada has automatically created eight new notes to be added to the sixty-four notes comprising the present 1954 issue of this bank. New notes to be issued almost immediately will carry the signatures of Louis Rasminsky and J. R. Beattie in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$1,000. These notes will be Nos. 66 to 72 in the *Guide Chart* prepared by Allen Klenman, 3250 Beach Dr., Victoria, B. C. (Note Nos. 73 to 80 will be issued January, 1962, upon the appointment of a new Deputy-Governor to succeed J. R. Beattie upon his retirement.) The chart is 1.00 postpaid.

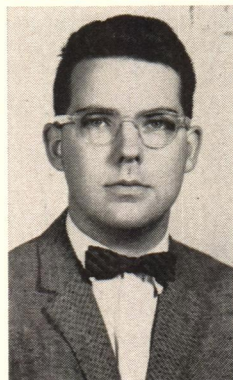
The Essay-Proof Journal, Spring, 1961. "The Autobiography of James

Parsons Major, 1818-1900, Bank Note Engraver and Designer," introduction by Thomas F. Norris (A.N.A. No. 4019). "Alonzo Chappel, 1828-1887, Prolific American Illustrator and Painter of Historic Scenes," by Oliver Ramsay. "The Story of the Western Bank Note & Engraving Company, Chicago," by Glenn B. Smedley (A.N.A. LM 296).

Regency Company Adds Allen to Staff

Somer James, President of Regency Coin and Stamp Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., has announced the appointment of Harold Don Allen, Montreal, P. Q.,

to his staff as editorial consultant. Allen, well known writer on paper money in which he is a specialist, will review the firm's current and future publications.



H. D. Allen

A graduate in science from McGill University with distinction, his advanced studies in mathematics came on the Rutgers and Santa Clara campuses. He heads the mathematics department of Montreal's Northmount High School. Besides *Canada, Rationing—A Numismatic Record* in 1956 and *Canadian Numismatic Digest* in 1960, Allen is the author of numerous general and specialized articles on numismatic subjects. The projected *Atlas of World Paper Money* to be published by the Canadian Numismatic Publishing Institute will draw heavily on his knowledge in this extensive field.

SPACE MONEY?—A short time after his reported landing from the first space flight, Red spaceman Yuri Gagarin supposedly said, "I am convinced that the time will come when people will make the round the world tours with travel vouchers issued by trade unions." (Reuters despatch in *The Chicago Tribune*, April 14, 1961.)

The commemorative coin, which has had such a long history in other countries, came late in the United States and current Treasury Department feeling indicates the piece has had a short career. None has been minted since the Washington-Carver half dollar in 1954.

For the Good of Numismatics and the A.N.A.

NEW COIN CLUBS — PRO AND CON

A CHECK of "Applications for Membership" in the first six 1961 issues of *The Numismatist* will reveal to anyone who takes the time to make it that 116 of the approximately 2,380 applications came from newly formed clubs. If this rate continues during the second half of the calendar year, the number of club applications in 1961 will exceed the average annual increase in all classes of members during the 1926-1936 decade.

It has long been the writer's contention that the greatest value of numismatics lies in the fraternal and social comradery which the hobby offers, and which clubs foster. Of course, a "lone wolf" collector and student *can* form an enviable collection and become an outstanding numismatist, although very few do either. But he will have missed the pleasure of association with others having common interests, with the attendant satisfaction of helping others and being helped by them.

With this in mind, we applaud the formation of new clubs and wish them success and longevity. On the other hand, we are aware that much effort is required to operate a club successfully and continuously. Programs must be planned and carried out to keep members' interest alive. Adequate records of a club's proceedings and decisions must be kept to avoid confusion. Accurate records of income and expenditures are important. Members must be found who have the time, ability and willingness to fill essential offices. Satisfactory meeting places, at a cost within a club's budget, aren't readily available in many cases. A beginning, small group presents few difficulties, but problems inevitably increase as the membership grows.

We cannot help but wonder if there is adequate leadership, lasting enthusiasm and energy available to keep the increasing number of coins alive. If a few fall by the wayside, however, those which survive will make better numismatists of their members — especially those members who take active parts in their club's affairs. — GLENN S.

Book Review

A Child's Book of Coins and Currency Old and New by William M. Hutchinson, reviewed for technical accuracy by Vernon L. Brown, Curator, Chase National Bank Museum of Moneys of the World. Maxton Publishers, Inc., 15 East 26th St., New York 10, N. Y. 28 pp., 1957, illustrated, stiff paper covers, page size 7" x 10", \$1.00. 

This short booklet is one of a series of thirty-one "Maxton Books for Young People" covering a variety of subjects on flora, fauna, geography, hobbies, etc. The content of the book somewhat belies the title as it is not simplified in the "see Billy run" style of prose. Within its few pages the reader is briefly introduced to coin collecting as a hobby, odd and curious media of exchange, ancient and medieval coinage, with short excursions into interesting numismatica such as the "cartwheel" and the Spanish milled dollar. The United States series is treated in ten paragraphs and current world coinage from seventeen countries is illustrated and described. The author has made no attempt to produce a numismatic source book or reference work, but the beginner or noncollector, of any age, will not lay it aside until he has read the last page. — S. EVERETT PHILLIPS

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

Described by ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

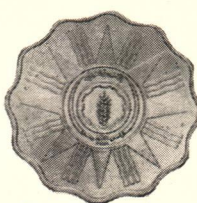
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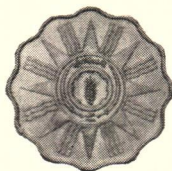
100 Fils, 1959. Silver. Round planchet. Reeded edge. Obverse: New arms of the Republic with date of the revolution of 1958 A. D. 1378 AH. Reverse: Value in inner circle Christian and Muhammedan dates 1959-1379 AH. Below, two palm tree branches, legend on top: "The Republic of Iraq." (Vincent F. Torhan, The Numismatic Company of America, Lauren Benson)



25 Fils, 1959. Silver. Similar, round planchet. Reeded edge.



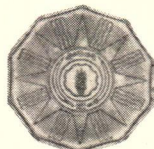
10 Fils, 1959. Copper-Nickel. Similar, scalloped planchet.



5 Fils, 1959. Copper-Nickel. Similar but scalloped planchet.



50 Fils, 1959. Silver. Similar, round planchet. Reeded edge.



1 Fil, 1959. Bronze. Similar but ten-sided planchet.

Pacific Northwest Convention

Hospitality and harmony were keynotes of the eighteenth annual convention of Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association at Spokane, May 26-28. The spacious mezzanine of the Davenport Hotel was devoted to fifty-two bourse dealers, two auction sessions, fifty-eight displays entered by thirty-seven exhibitors, and other activities. Registrations showed 305 members of the Association, and collectors from ten states, including Hawaii, and three Canadian provinces.

Among the special events were a free bus tour of scenic Spokane, a hospitality center with free refreshments, an informal party and a style show for the ladies. First place exhibit winners included: Roy Geil, best in show engraved plaque for U. S. gold coins of three centuries, also the "re-volving trophy" which he holds for one year; Ernest A. Meyer, engraved plaque for best foreign exhibit; Jack R. Koch, engraved plaque for exhibit showing most originality. Other winners of first place awards in the various sections and classes of exhibits were: United States coins—Gladys Fisher, Byron Johnson and Jack R. Koch; foreign coins—N. J. Cummings and Mrs. Jerry Abney; tokens, etc.—H. M. Ankeron, C. C. Seaman and Mrs. Esther Van Pelt; ancient coins—C. C. Seaman; medals, orders and decorations—Fred Chindahl; junior



New PNNA officers are, l. to r., seated, Mrs. T. H. Abney, Secretary; Al Watts, First Vice President; Jack R. Koch, President; Mark Donner, Second Vice President; William N. Worth, Treasurer. Standing, Ray E. Small, Director; Charles Speight, retiring President; Richard Van Pelt, Leslie D. Copan, Byron Johnson, Mrs. Alexander, Directors.

and novice exhibitors—Carol Spatari; paper money—N. J. Cummings, Mrs. C. F. Mackenzie and Mrs. Jerry Abney.

Highlights of the Saturday evening banquet included a warm welcoming speech by petite brunette Sally Ann Amick, "Miss Spokane"; presentation of a plaque and miniature gavel to retiring President Charles Speight for continued efforts and guidance during his two terms in office; and the surprise award of an engraved plaque to Mrs. Robert V. Alexander "In Recognition of Services as General Chairman, P.N.N.A. Convention 1961."

At the annual business meeting, provisions were approved to elect a Second Vice President of the Association, and a sixth member of the board, the latter to be from one of the Canadian clubs in this regional area. The invitation of the Oregon Numismatic Society to hold the 1961 PNNA convention in Portland was accepted. Members were reminded that the 1962 convention will be in Seattle, and in Walla Walla in 1963. The final business was election and installation of 1961-1962 officers, as follows: president, Jack R. Koch; first vice president, Al Watts; second vice president, Mark Donner; secretary, Mrs. T. H. Abney; treasurer, William N. Worth; board members, Mrs. Robert V. Alexander, Leslie D. Copan, Byron Johnson, Maurice Miller, Richard Van Pelt, Ray E. Small, Jr., and Retiring President Charles Speight.



President-Elect Jack Koch, at left, receives a plaque for the most original exhibit from President Charles Speight, as William N. Worth, PNNA Treasurer, and Miss Sally Ann Amick ("Miss Spokane") smile approvingly.

PAPER MONEY OF INDIANA

A Descriptive Listing

By

DR. E. D. SKEEN, A.N.A. No. 4017

Continued from August, 1961

169. **State of Indiana.** Printed date — April 1st, 1842. E,4.6.
- A. \$5. THE STATE OF INDIANA WILL PAY THE STATE BANK OF INDIANA OR BEARER FIVE DOLLARS TWO YEARS AFTER DATE, WITH INTEREST, etc. L, draped Washington standing in ornamental 5. C, farmer and hunter, shield between, in oval (vignette used on State Bank of Illinois note, also). R, wagon of grain pulled by oxen (portion of vignette by James Smillie). B. Illus. EDS.
170. **State of Indiana, Wabash & Erie Canal Lands.**
- A. \$5. Each end, 5 between ornamental scrolls. C, government building, male medallion head, barge on canal. 1843. E,27. EDS.
- B. \$10. House boat in meandering canal, between two ornaments. Same government building as on \$5 note. 1841. E,13. EDS.
171. **State of Indiana, Wabash & Erie Canal Lands.** E,29.
- A. \$5. BY AUTHORITY OF THE LAW OF 1842, THIS WILL BE RECEIVED OF THE BEARER FOR FIVE DOLLARS . . . FOR LANDS, etc. Barge on canal, 5 above and below. Male medallion head, five cherubs on large 5. R, woman, eagle, Indian. A. (also c and d positions in EDS collection). EDS.
172. **The White Water Valley Canal Company.**⁸ 1843. E,4.6.
- A. \$1. L end, across "\$1,006,115 COST OF WORK DONE BY THE STATE & GIVEN THE COMPANY." C, horses drawing barge on canal, large building, trains. R end, across "WITH \$400,000 IT IS ESTIMATED THE CO. CAN COMPLETE THE CANAL." B. EDS.
- B. \$2. Identical to above except denomination. A. EDS.
173. **Cleveland & St. Louis R. R. Co.** 1853. Office in Cleveland.

INDIANAPOLIS

175. **Bank of the Capitol.** FB. 1855-57.
- A. \$1. L, farmer sharpening scythe, 1 above. C, cupid rolling a silver dollar on railroad track; train, steamboat, and city in distance; pig below. R, male portrait, 1 above, ONE below. W, 116.
- B. \$5. L, male portrait, 5 above, FIVE below. C, five cupids and five dollars, agricultural implements below. R, large figure 5 and five women, 5 above. W, 117.
176. **Bank of Indiana.** Closed before 1862.
177. **Bank of the State of Indiana, Indianapolis Branch.** See under INDIANA.
- \$1. Same as No. 168-A except position letter A. EDS.
178. **Central Bank.** 1855-62. Proof notes. E,4.3. All have position letter A.
- A. \$1. L, Indian woman standing, ONE above. C., very large 1; to R, U.S. 1859 gold dollar, woodsman kneeling by log, 1 in lower r. corner. EDS. Same, circulated note. Illus. EDS.
- B. \$3. L, lower corner, 3; above, extending to C, farmer, sailor and mechanic seated, three U. S. gold dollars, one dated 1851. R, woman seated, r. arm on globe, l. hand on shield, 3 above. EDS.
- C. \$5. L, lower corner, 5; above, extending to C, Indian woman, white hunter seated, three cupids and five U. S. gold dollars between them, dollars dated 1851 and 1852. R, woman with sheaf in large v. EDS.

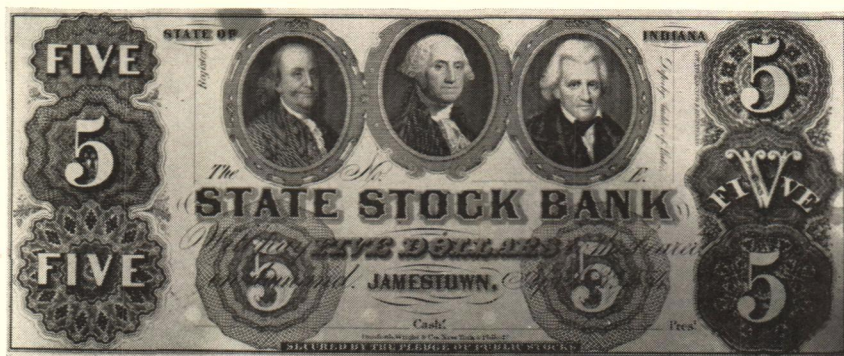
⁸This seems to have been a private company but closely allied with the State. The two items listed are certificates of stock, in the form of bank notes, which the company promises "to take up from the bearer on presentation at the Treasurer's Office in Connorsville, Ind. . . ."



169A



178A



206D

D. \$10. L, x below Ceres facing, seated between 1 and 0. C, very large x.
R, male portrait in oval, TEN below and 10 above. EDS.

179. City Bank. 1864. PB. Banking firm of Pettibone & Mausur.

180. Dunlevy, Haire and Co. 1856. PB.

181. Dunn and Company. 1856. PB.

182. **Exchange Banking Company.** 1840.
 A. \$1. Known, but have no description.
 B. \$2. Known, but have no description.
 C. \$3. Known, but have no description.
183. **Exchange Banking House** (of J. I. Wood) 1840-41. E,4,5.
 A. \$1. L, across end, ONE. C, very early train, buildings behind, 1 on each side, A. R, woman leaning on pillar, ONE above and below. EDS.
 B. \$1. Same except B position. EDS.
 C. \$2. L, across end, TWO. C, agricultural produce and implements, train 1. background, 2 on each side, A. R, woman kneeling, TWO above and below. EDS.
 D. \$3. L, across end, THREE. C, two men cutting grain, buildings and canal in background, 3 on each side, A. R, man, woman and dog, sheaves, III below. EDS.
184. **Farmers and Mechanics Bank.** 1854-62. E,3.
 A. \$1. L, ONE and 1 above state seal, A. C, three men (from waist up). R, bust of man with sledge in oval, 1 above. EDS.
 B. \$2. L, two and 2 over state seal. C, two men cradling grain, A. R, blacksmith at anvil in oval, 2 above. EDS.
 C. \$5. L, FIVE above state seal. C, three cherubs with lever, wedge and screwpress, A. R, two men with rakes walking, dog, 5 above. EDS.
 D. \$10. Have no description.
185. **Stoughton A. Fletcher.** PB. 1839. Later Fletcher's Bank and in line to Fletcher American National Bank, closed in 1933.
186. **Fletcher and Sharpe**, also called **Indiana Branch Banking Company.** PB. Operating in 1861. Same men organized the Indianapolis National Bank in 1864.
187. **Fletcher, Vagan and Company.** PB. Operating in 1865. In line to Fourth National Bank.
188. **A. and J. C. S. Harrison.** PB. Operating in 1856.
189. **Indiana Banking Company.** 1865.
190. **Indianapolis Branch Banking Company.** See No. 186, possibly the same.
191. **Pettibone & Mansur.** PB. See No. 179.
192. **State Bank of Indiana**, parent bank. 1834-57. Did not issue notes. See under **INDIANA.**
193. **State Bank of Indiana**, Branch No. 1. 1834-57. See under **INDIANA.**
 \$1. Same as 167-A except c position. EDS.
 \$2. Same as 167-D except b position. EDS.
 \$2. Same as 167-E except c position. EDS.
194. **Traders Bank.** 1854-62.
 A. \$1. Have no description. W, 145.
195. **Wooley (John) and Company.** Operating in 1854.
196. **Bellefontaine Rrd. Company.**
197. **Indiana Central R. R. Company.** 1851.
198. **Indiana & Illinois Central Ry. Company.** 1853.
199. **Indianapolis, Peru & Chicago Ry.** 1867.
200. **Indianapolis, Pittsburg & Cleveland R. R. Company.** 1846.
201. **Junction Rrd. Company.** 1848.
202. **Wabash & Erie Canal.** See under **INDIANA.**

JACKSON

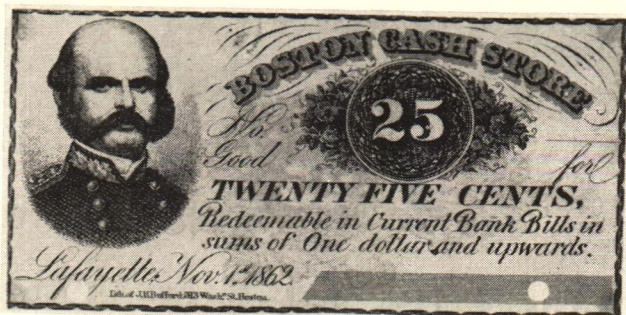
204. **Atlantic Bank.** FB. 1854-55.

JAMESTOWN

206. **State Stock Bank.** FB. Proof notes. E,3.
 A. \$1. L, 1 in upper corner. C, three men cutting trees. R, A, 1 in upper corner. EDS.
 Same, circulated note. EDS.



214A



227A



229C

- B. \$2. L, 2 in upper corner, woman and two children, dog, man entering gate. C, dog in front of safe, shield, etc., A. R, 2 in upper corner. EDS.
- C. \$5. L, FIVE in upper corner; below, extending to C, train of four cars head-r., A. R, FIVE DOLLARS above large 5. EDS.
- D. \$5. L, FIVE above and below 5. C, oval framed portraits of Franklin, Washington and Jackson. R, FIVE and v with 5 above and below, E. Illus. EDS.
- E. \$10. L, x with 10 above and below. C, oval framed portrait Washington between two seated women, A. R, similar to L end. EDS.

JASPER

208. Farmers Bank. 1854-62. FB.

A. \$1. Have no description. W, 147.

B. \$5. Have no description. W, 148.

209. Wabash River Bank of Jasper. 1854-55. FB.

A. \$5. L, men, cattle and wagons on curved road, 5 above. C, man (probably John Eliot) preaching to Indians. R, oval portrait of woman, 5 above, A. E, 2. EDS.

B. \$10. L, Indian. C, medallion heads of Franklin and Washington with large x between. R, woman with bundle of grain on shoulder. W, 149.

JEFFERSONVILLE

211. Bank of Jeffersonville. 1858. E, 12.

A. \$1. L, vignette bust of woman, ONE above and below, A. C, Columbia seated holding sextant, leaning against bale. R, 1 between Indian and woman, ONE above and below. EDS.

B. \$2. L, horse drawn express wagon, 2 above and below, B. C, woman, child, cows; man leaning on fence. R, eagle perched on rock, TWO above, 2 below. EDS.

212. Bank of the State of Indiana. Suspended for irregularity 1857-58. Restored 1858-65. See under INDIANA.

213. Bank of Vincennes - State Bank of Indiana. The law of 1817 authorized a branch at Jeffersonville, but it was never organized.

214. Exchange Bank of Indiana. 1818. E, 30.

A. 25¢. Size 2½" by 4". L, across end, 25. C, TWENTY FIVE CENTS, with 25 in oval above; PAYABLE AND RECEIVABLE AT THE (bank name) WHEN PRESENTED. R, across end, QUARTER DOLLAR. Illus. EDS.

215. State Bank of Indiana, Branch. See under INDIANA.

KALAMAZOO

217. Kalamazoo Bank. See under ALBION.

KENDALLVILLE

219. Mitchell and Hitchcock's Bank. 1860. PB.

KNOX

221. Stark County Bank. Notes listed at 75% in 1856.

A. \$20. Proof. L, beehive, TWENTY above, 20 below. C, man feeding hogs, horses in background, A. R, man shocking corn, 20 above, TWENTY below. E, 2.5. (No other denominations or circulated notes known) EDS.

KOKOMO

223. Indian Reserve Bank. 1856-58. FB. E, 3.

A. \$1. L, horse drinking from trough, cabin and well, 1 above. C, man felling tree. R, Indian man and woman and child, ONE above. W, 151.

B. \$2. L, Indian, 2 above and below. C, train, eagle below. R, man felling tree, 2 above and below. W, 152.

C. \$5. L, Goddess of Liberty. C, Indian on a shield, spread eagle above, two horses and steamboat at r., train and factories at l. R, man felling tree, 5 above and below. W, 153.

D. \$10. L, farmyard scene, cabin in background, x above. C, bank name, TEN DOLLARS, and KOKOMO at top; signatures in center; state seal at bottom, A. R, Indian family, TEN above. E, 3. EDS.

LAFAYETTE

(LaFayette, La Fayette or Lafayette)

224. Bank of LaFayette. No definite records (Brown & Telford?)

225. Bank of the State of Indiana. 1857-65. See under INDIANA.

226. Barbee, Brown & Company Bank. 1855-64. PB.



233B



236A



251D

227. Boston Cash Store. Scrip. E,18 (Bufford)

A. 25¢. Size 2" x 4". L, General Burnside, a Hoosier, facing. C, BOSTON CASH STORE arched over 25 in circle. Dated Nov. 1, 1862. Illus. EDS.

228. Brown & Telford. See Lafayette Bank, No. 234.

229. **City of Lafayette.** E,26.

- A. 5¢. L, oval portrait of man. C, TREASURER OF THE CITY OF LAFAYETTE INDIANA, NOV 25th, 1862. Smoking fire engine drawn by team to r. 25 in upper r. corner. PAY THE BEARER FIVE CENTS ON ACCOUNT OF STEAM FIRE ENGINE. Size 2¼" x 5". EDS.
- B. 10¢. Identical except value. EDS.
- C. 15¢. Identical except value. Illus. EDS.
- D. 25¢. Identical except value. EDS.

230. **Fowler and Company.** Operating in 1861.

231. **Fowler and Earl.** Operating in 1856.

232. **Government Stock Bank.**⁹ 1852-55. E,14.

- A. \$1. Known, but have no description.
- B. \$2. Known, but have no description.
- C. \$3. Known, but have no description.
- D. \$5. L, oval seal, 5 above, FIVE below. C, large domed government building, oval portrait of Taylor to r. R, woman seated, A and 5 above. EDS.

233. **Gramercy Bank.** Operating in 1853. E,14.

- A. \$1. L, state seal, 1 above, ONE below. C, five-story GRAMERCY building. R, woman with sickle and sheaf kneeling, another woman standing, A, 1 above. Printed date, November 25, 1852. EDS.
- B. \$1. Identical except position aa. Illus. EDS.
- C. \$5. L, Columbia with shield seated before large 5, FIVE below. C, same as on \$1. R, state seal, A, 5 above. Date as on \$1. EDS.
- D. \$5. Identical except position aa. EDS.

234. **Lafayette Bank.** 1862. FB. E,21.5.

- A. 25¢ L, Woman holding caduceus aloft. C, red lines radiating from vignette of two seated women with shield between. R, 25 above CENTS in upper corner. PAY THE BEARER OF THIS CHECK, etc. Printed signature BROWN & TELFORD. EDS.

235. **Merchants Bank.** 1854-55. E,14.

- A. \$1. L, state seal, 1 above, ONE below. C, man standing before large lathe, A, R, locomotive in circle, 1 above. EDS.
- B. \$2. L, state seal, 2 above. C, courthouse, two to l. R, two Indians standing, 2 above. EDS.
- C. \$5. L, state seal, 5 above. C, train emerging from under arched bridge. R, dogs at base of tree, A and 1 above. EDS.

236. **Pioneer Association.** 1856. Proof notes. E,22. All a position.

- A. \$1. L, seminude woman upright *volant* (titled MORNING), waterfall and farm to r. C, large 1 in outline, name, ONE DOLLAR. R, logging scene, 1 above. Overprinted red tint. EDS. Same, circulated note. Illus. EDS.
- B. \$2. L, oval framed portrait of woman, 2 above. C, covered wagon drawn by four horses, train in distance. R, oval framed portrait of Jefferson, 2 above. Overprinted red tint. EDS.
- C. \$3. Known, but have no description.
- D. \$5. L, men driving cattle across stream, 5 below. C, large 5 in outline, name, FIVE DOLLARS. R, five men haying, wagon drawn by oxen. EDS.

237. **John I. Reynolds & Company.** Operating in 1860. Became Union National Bank in 1865.

238. **State Bank of Indiana, Branch.** 1834-57. See under **INDIANA.**

- \$1. Same as 167-A except c position. (cft.) EDS.

⁹This probably is only a legendary bank, based on notes which are not authentic. The \$5 note described was altered from an unfinished plate said to have been stolen from the engravers. The main features of this note are identical with those of the \$5 note of a bank of the same name that was chartered in 1849 in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and closed in 1854 (see *State Bank Notes of Michigan* by Harold L. Bowen). Alterations of this note to banks in four cities in New York and one each in New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois are known. All bear the seal of the Treasurer of Michigan.

239. **Spears, Pierce and Company.** Operating in 1855.

240. **Lafayette & Indianapolis R. R. Company.** 1867.

LA PORTE

243. **Bank of the State of Indiana.** 1857. See under **INDIANA.**

244. **Blair's Bank.** C. B. Blair and Lyman Blair bought the local branch of the Bank of the State of Indiana. May have been called Blair's Bank.

245. **Citizens' Bank of La Porte.** 1862. Operating as late as 1876. PB.

A. 10¢. L, portrait of Washington, 10 CENTS above. C, name, etc., date 1862. R, Franklin in upper corner. Size, 2¼" x 5". E,32. EDS.

B. 10¢. L, STATE OF INDIANA across end. C, sheaves and farm tools, 10 to r. and l. Date Jan. 2, 1863. Size, 2" x 3". E,21. EDS.

246. **Indiana Trust & Exchange Co.** E,13.5.

A. \$10. L, woman with sickle seated by sheaf, x above, TEN below. C, portrait of La Fayette in square, to r. very early train headed l., above it, FORMED UNDER THE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT. R, eagle with head and wings raised, x above, TEN below. Date, 1838. EDS.

LAPORTE is printed on the dateline of this note, but *Valpariso* is written over it, possibly indicating a branch in the latter city.

247. **Indiana Stock Bank.** 1852-58.

A. \$1. L, state seal, 1 above, ONE below. C, farming scene, sheaf and plow below. R, woman and figure 1, 1 and ONE above. W, 166.

B. \$2. L, state seal, 2 above, two below. C, farm scene, gathering corn; barrels, etc. below. R, two women embracing each other, 2 above. W, 167.

C. \$5. L, state seal, 5 above, FIVE below. C, farm scene, making hay; dog below. R, five women and 5, FIVE above. W, 168.

D. \$10. L, state seal, 10 above, TEN below. C, woman reclining on iron chest, train, cattle, etc.; steamboat below. R, Indian girl with bow and spear, 10 above. W, 169.

248. **Unsigned Store Scrip.** Dated La Porte, 4th July, 1855. No E.

A. 15¢. L, upper corner, 15. Reads: I PROMISE TO PAY TO THE ORDER OF W. E. RANDALL FIFTEEN CENTS WHEN ONE DOLLAR OR MORE IS PRESENTED AT MY STORE. No signature. Size, 2" x 5". EDS.

B. 20¢. Same except denomination. EDS.

249. **A. J. Ridgway,** Scrip dated Nov. 18, 1862. No E.

A. 5¢. L, eagle on shield, wings raised, 5 CENTS above. C, small cannon. R, girl's head in upper corner. Pen signature *A. J. Ridgway*. Size, 2" x 5". EDS.

250. **Jacob Wile and Company.** Operating in 1860.

251. **La Porte & Plymouth Plank Road Company.** 1853-64. E,3.

A. \$1. L, ONE with 1 above and below. C, man on white horse, boy walking, driving hogs. R, bull's head in circle, 1 above, A. Overprinted red tint. EDS.

B. \$1. Identical except B position. Also proof on white paper, B. EDS.

C. \$2. L, man on white horse, dog, driving sheep; 2 over two below. C, white two over grey 2. R, dog and men herding cows, train on bridge in background, 2 above, A. Overprinted red tint. EDS.

D. \$2. Identical except not tinted. Also proof. Illus. EDS.

E. \$5. L, woman drawing water from well, 5 over v over FIVE above. C, small herd of cattle. R, two men with rakes walking, dog, 5 above, A. Overprinted red tint. EDS.

F. \$5. Same except proof on white paper. (Proofs B, D and F do not have large outlined ONE, TWO and FIVE in center as on tinted notes.) EDS.

252. **Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville R. R. Company.** 1867.

253. **Chicago, Peru & Cincinnati R. R. Company.** 1867.

254. **Cincinnati, Peru & Chicago R. R. Company.** 1853. (Probably same as 253)

LAUREL

256. **The Laurel Bank.** 1854-55. FB.

A. \$1. Have no description.

B. \$5. Have no description.

- C. \$10. Have no description.
257. **The Thames Bank.** Notes dated in July and August, 1856. Bank listed in 1862 as failed. D. C. Wismer called this a "pure bred wildcat."
- A. \$1. L end, medallion portraits in both corners, one at bottom has "1" superimposed. A. C, two women seated, one holding scales, shield between, medallion male portrait in oval to r., "1" superimposed. R, very early one-car train in circle, ONE upon 1 above, ONE below. No E. EDS.
- B. \$1. Same except B position. Both notes appear to be counterfeits.
- C. \$1. L, woman seated holding wooden pail, A, 1 above. C, cows by water, horse beyond fence, train in background, one gold dollar between signatures at lower edge. R, young girl, ONE above, 1 below. E,12. EDS.
- D. \$1. Same except B position. EDS.
- E. \$2. L, 2 above a silver dollar and a Spanish pillar dollar, A. C, man and woman standing at well in farmyard (part of copyright notice shows below vignette). R, 2 above seated woman holding a 2. E,12. EDS.
- F. \$5. L, portrait of Clay in oval above v, A. C, man pouring feed into trough for hogs, shed and board fence behind. R, 5 above man carrying basket of corn. E,12. EDS.
- G. \$5. Same except large red FIVE lower center. E,12. EDS.

LAWRENCEBURG

259. **Bank of the State of Indiana**, branch. 1857-72. See under **Indiana**.
- A. \$5. Type 1. EDS.
260. **Bank of Vincennes, State Bank of Indiana.** Authorized by the law of 1817 but branch never organized. See **Vincennes**.
261. Branch of the **Farmers and Mechanics Bank**, Madison. Named as paying office for scrip of the Petersburg Steam Mill Co. See **Madison** and **Petersburg**.
262. **State Bank of Indiana**, branch. 1834. See **Indiana**.

LEVENWORTH

265. **The State Bank.** Notes dated August 1st, 1856. No information on bank.
- A. \$1. L, Washington in oval, ONE below, 1 above, A. C, woman seated, facing away, steamboat in distance, early train in oval to l. R, medallion male portrait, ONE below, ONE over 1 above. No E. EDS.
- B. \$2. L, medallion head in oval, 2 above, A. C, two seated women, bust of child in oval between. R, medallion head in oval, two over 2 above. No E. (Town spelled "Levenworth" on both notes.) EDS.

LEBANON

267. **Boone County Bank.** PB. 1852 and still operating in 1862. E,33.
- A. \$1. L, ONE above seated man holding stone-maul. C, Indian man, woman and child, woman pointing to plow and sickle, A. R, ONE above state seal. EDS.
- B. \$1. Same except B position. EDS.
- C. \$3. L, seated woman, shield in oval, 3 above. C, large spread eagle over water holding cable in claws. R, 3 above state seal, A. EDS.
- D. \$5. L, dog's head, large key in circle, A and 5 above. C, two men observing passenger train. R, 5 above state seal. EDS.
- E. \$5. Same except B position. EDS.
- F. \$10. L, 10 in both corners. C, two seated women, framed scene between. R, 10 above state seal, A. EDS.
- G. \$20. L, bust of girl with long curls, 20 above, A. C, two women seated, leaning on stump, harbor and city in distance. R, 20 above state seal. EDS.

LEXINGTON

269. **Indiana Manufacturing Company.** All notes seen are dated 1815. E,9.
- A. \$1. L end, ONE in ornamental border. C, ONE in oval, No. ___, B, ONE in oval (no vignette). R end, INDIANA TERRITORY in ornamental border. EDS.
- B. \$3. Same except denomination and A position. EDS.

- C. \$5. L end, FIVE in ornamental border. C, 5 in oval, seated woman holding tip of eagle's wing, c, 5 in oval. R end, as above. EDS.
- D. \$10. L end, TEN in ornamental border. C, 10 in oval, two women, one seated, one standing, house in l. background, ship in distance, D, 10 in oval. R end, as above. EDS.

LIGONIER

271. **Hostetter and McMann**, store. 1855. This scrip was printed without name of state, town or firm — all of which is entered in longhand. No E.
- A. 10¢. L, woman facing away with sickle in r. hand, CENTS and x above. C, seated man leaning on anvil, various tools, train in distance, TEN CENT NOTE below. R, Indian with bow in l. hand, r. hand raised, 10 above. EDS.

LIMA

273. **Bank of the State of Indiana**, branch. 1857-78.
- A. \$1. Type 1, see **Indiana**. EDS.
274. **Lagrange Bank**. 1854, to National Bank in 1865. E,15.
- A. \$1. L, Indian on one hand and knee creeping toward two deer, ONE below. C, state seal, ONE above. R, portrait of girl, ONE above. W, 183.
- B. \$2. L, two women holding a sheaf over their heads, TWO above. C, man carrying bundle of cornstalks; boy, sled, horse and stacks of corn. R. state seal, 2 above. W, 184.
- C. \$5. L, FIVE in lower corner, v in upper. C, cattle and sheep resting, very large red 5 overprinted. (vignette extends to left end of note) R, state seal, A and 5 above. EDS.
275. **The Peoples Bank**. Notes dated 1854. Closed in 1855.
- A. \$1. L, 1 above sailing ship. C, three men at forge and anvil, 1 on a shield at r., A below shield. R, ONE above standing Indian woman and kneeling woman pointing with sickle, A. E,14. Proof only. EDS.
- B. \$2. L, bust of man in oval with sledge on shoulder, two over 2 above. C, woman reaper seated on plow, 2 on shield to l., A R, bust of sailor in oval, 2 above. E,14. Proof only. EDS.
- C. \$5. L, farmyard, man in top hat, woman, two children, dog, man watering horse, FIVE above. C, bank name, etc. (no vignette) signatures in very center of note, A. R, state seal, 5 above E,3. Proof only. EDS.
276. **State Bank of Indiana**. Branch listed by Wismer, but no records found.

LOGANSPOUT

278. **Bank of the State of Indiana**. 1857 and to First National Bank in 1889. See **Indiana**.
279. **Hoosier Bank**. FB. 1854-62.
- A. \$1. L, woman; train crossing bridge, 1 above. C, milkmaid seated with pail on her lap, farmhouse in background, state seal at left. R, 1 in upper corner. W, 186.
- B. \$2. L, woman, spread eagle, shield, etc., 2 above. C, state seal. R, men cutting trees in forest, 2 above. W, 187.
- C. \$5. L, farmhouse scene, FIVE above. C, state seal. R, two women seated, above, man holding pitchfork, dog, yoke of cattle, 5 above. W, 188.
280. **Northern Bank of Indiana**. In some lists, but probably the following.
281. **Northern Indiana Bank**. FB. 1854. In 1856 suspended list. E,2.
- A. \$1. L, state seal above 1, A. C, Four-car train headed to r., red ONE overprinted above beehive. R, 1 above Washington in oval. EDS.
- B. \$1. Same except proof without overprinted ONE. EDS.
- C. \$5. L, seated Indian overlooking river, rifle leaning on his r. leg, A and 5 above. C, Four-car train headed to l., another train in distance starting across bridge over river. R, 5 above state seal. Proof. EDS.
282. **Northern Indiana Railroad Bank**. Listed by Wismer, but should be as No. 290 following.
283. **State Bank of Indiana**, branch. Authorized but not organized due to opposition by the Lafayette branch. See **Indiana**.

284. **State Stock Bank.** FB. 1852. Not in 1856 suspended list.

- A. \$1. L, state seal above seated woman in armor resting r. arm on block 1. C, three seated women, holding sickle, caduceus, sextant and distaff, ONE on 1 to left. R, woman standing, holding shield and spear, arm on block 1, ONE on 1 above, A. E,4.3. EDS.
- B. \$2. L, state seal above seated woman holding scales. C, helmeted woman seated, woman standing holding scales, 2 between, TWO on 2 to left, A. R, portrait of young woman in oval, two below, 2 above. E,4.3. EDS.
- C. \$5. L, three men and two women around large v, state seal above. C, seated woman holding cap on pole and pointing to shield, train and steamboat in background, ornate 5 to left. R, five women around large 5, A and FIVE above. E,4.3. EDS.
- D. \$5. Same except position B. EDS. Note: In the base of the center vignette, "Designed, Drawn and Eng'd. by Freeman Rawdon."
- E. \$100. L end, red ONE HUNDRED in black ornamental border. C, red 100 each side of black STATE OF INDIANA, black STATE STOCK BANK and bird in flight below, red ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS below bird. R, Indian as on L end of 281-C, C above. No E. This is a proof lithograph. EDS.

To be continued

Obituary

JOHN W. CAREY, A.N.A. NO. 27294

John W. Carey, 65, 730 N. Sixth St., Enid, Okla., died June 18 after a short illness. After services conducted by a Baptist minister he was buried in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Born in Hennessey, Okla., he had made Enid his home since the age of ten. Before his retirement five years ago, Mr. Carey had been a salesman for Kellogg Cereal Company for fourteen years. He married Helen Knaggs in 1916. Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter, two sons and eight grandchildren, a sister and a brother. World War I veteran, he was a charter member of the Enid VFW Post, Masonic Lodge, Consistory Mason, Valley of Guthrie, and served in various offices of the United Commercial Travellers.

His membership number in the A.N.A. was 27294 and in the Enid Coin Club, Charter Member No. 1. He was one of the club's founders and its first vice president. — EGB

Brother Jonathan: Symbol of Early America

The emergence of Uncle Sam as the symbolic American was effectively discussed by Nathan N. Eglit in the December, 1960, issue of *The Numismatist*. However, by repeating the seemingly indestructible story of how George Washington coined the phrase "We must consult Brother Jonathan," Mr. Eglit has unwittingly become a party to a hoax which has plagued American folklore history and which caused quite a tempest at the turn of this century. While this subject has little direct bearing on numismatics, it does, I believe, help the collector to understand better and appreciate the satire and exaggeration which appears on "Hard Times" and Civil War tokens, as well as on other forms of unofficial American coinage. The Bryan and Elder political tokens are good examples of this type of humor, which best expresses our American character.

At the January, 1901 meeting of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, Albert Matthews read a paper debunking the legend of Washington's role in originating the idea for the character of Brother Jonathan. For his scholarly efforts, Matthews had both invective and threats hurled at him. He was accused of being disrespectful to the memories of both George Washington and Governor Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut. According to his paper, which appears in Volume Seven of the *Publications of the Colonial Society*

of Massachusetts, 1900-1902, this version of the creation of the Jonathan image first appeared on November 12, 1846, in the *Norwich Evening Courier*. The story of how George Washington depended upon Trumbull's judgment and coined the phrase "We must consult Brother Jonathan" was attributed in this newspaper story to "one of the most intelligent gentlemen and sterling Whigs in Connecticut—a gentleman now upward of 80 years of age—himself an active participator in the scenes of the Revolution."

Just as newspapers and news services today delight in picking up stories about fantastic prices paid for 1943 copper cents, or 1960 odd-sized dates, so were the nineteenth century publications eager to popularize this bit of Americana. As time passed, the Jonathan story was embellished and improved upon. In 1848, Bartlett, in his *Dictionary of Americanisms* reprinted the story with minor (but obviously unchecked) changes; it again appeared in I. W. Stuart's *Life of Jonathan Trumbull*, published in 1859. Since that time, like the proverbial bad penny, the hoax has continued to turn up, ensnaring the unsuspecting. No one has ever been able to prove its authenticity, including descendants of Governor Trumbull.

The truth is that "Jonathan" was originally used as a word of ridicule; the American source for the Jonathan image was the enemy! The name was used by Loyalists and British troops during the Revolutionary War as a derisive epithet against those Americans who supported the fight for independence. "Yankee" and "Yankee Doodle" were also terms used derisively by British soldiers. They were avoided at first by Americans, but late in the eighteenth century, the word "Jonathan" was taken up and used by Americans to designate a country bumpkin.

Gradually, "Jonathan" became popular on both sides of the Atlantic as a symbol for the whole American people. Actually, he was portrayed as a lank, awkward, rustic New Englander. His industry, cautiousness, thrift, and shrewdness emerged from the Yankee character which appeared in both British and American early newspapers, drama, and almanacs. Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard" is considered one of the sources from which the regional Yankee or Jonathan images, and later, the Uncle Sam image, evolved.

Jonathan became a very important stage character long before the book cited by Eglit, *The Diverting History of John Bull and Brother Jonathan*, appeared in 1812. Royal Tyler's play, *The Contrast*, the first performed American comedy, in 1787, gave Jonathan to the theater, where he became the prototype for the stage Yankee. As "Yankee" plays became more popular, this same character appeared with the name of Nathan Yank, and Jonathan Plowboy. The butt of the humor or comedy, Jonathan was usually portrayed as a rustic New Englander, a peddler, or frontiersman. In 1804, he appeared as "Jonathan Jolthead," the hero of a humorous love poem written by Thomas G. Fessenden. Many other appearances by Jonathan may be found listed in Matthews' paper.

Demise of the Jonathan image was, as Nathan Eglit suggests, brought about during the Civil War period by the developing personality of the more military looking Uncle Sam, symbol of a national, rather than regional America. In 1865, Colonel James F. Rusling wrote in the *United States Service Magazine*, "Brother Jonathan is dead. Born in another age, and of the day of small things, he has passed away. His name, even, bids fair to become a myth among the people. He expired with the sound of the first gun fired from South Carolina against Fort Sumter . . . today the true representative American is the Union Soldier. Yankee Doodle is decidedly looking up."

The ready acceptance by the American public of this Jonathan Trumbull—George Washington hoax is somehow in keeping with the character of that shrewd, calculating, indefatigable Jonathan. One can almost imagine him winking his eye and chewing on his blade of grass as he learns that his legendary past is still a topic for discussion. —TED N. WEISSBUCH

The Utah Numismatic Society's bulletin of March reports fake 1931-S cents are being made by altering 1930-S and 1936-S coins. One method of detecting the false from the genuine is the spacing of the figures.

Numismatic Vignettes

■ "Not worth a continental" is a common phrase relating to money, but for indicating utter worthlessness we like the following: In September, 1862, General Lee moved his Confederate Army of Northern Virginia into Maryland (with the end hope of capturing Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington) and a number of his troops spent several days in Frederick. The troops had plenty of money (C.S.A. paper, of course, but it didn't look bad at that stage of the War) and tried to buy whatever the stores had, offering double price for everything. "A Union man from whom they tried to purchase forage told them that their scrip depreciated the paper on which it was printed." *Tragic Years - 1860-1865, A Documentary History of the American Civil War*, by Paul Angle and Earl Miers, Simon and Schuster, two vols., 1960. I, 357.

■ We give you the following, authentic quotes from "Club News" items submitted during the last year (italics ours): "Refreshments were served buffet style by the ladies, along with *other goodies*." "Our first president installed the new officers in his *unusual* fine style." "Guest speaker . . . spoke on *odd and curious coin collectors*." "The Mayor gave a talk on his recent trip *through Europe and silver dollars*." (After all, who should know better how to go through silver dollars than a mayor?) "The speaker gave many fascinating facts about the various kinds and their reproductive

peculiarities and natural responses to various stimuli." Well!

■ In the December, 1903, issue of *The Numismatist*, we find reproduced a letter from Wm. E. Hidden to Editor Geo. F. Heath regarding the discovery of a copper-nickel cent dated 1863 with an "L" on the ribbon. Hidden stated that his coin was a proof and that "I cannot learn of any other example." Presumably Dr. Heath did not know of it, either. This was a trial piece (Judd No. 302) and is now known in three other metals. All are quite rare, not more than twenty in all being known.

■ One of the several things that becomes evident to a columnist quite soon is that people want to see their names in print, and preferably in bold face type. We hasten to add that there is nothing wrong with this desire - provided that the name is linked with something constructive or newsworthy to readers. But editors are not wanting examples of communications, which the writers hoped to have published, that were of interest only to the writers or very few others. And editors soon learn to spot such writers and deal with their material accordingly. Space in any publication is limited and costly, and someone must decide what is to be used and what goes into the "circular file." Ah, well! Who is there who doesn't want to know whether his world, be it a big or a little one, is noticing him? - GLENN S.

The **Central Bank of China** was reactivated in Taipei, Taiwan, on July 1, 1961. Since 1949, when the government retreated to Taiwan, most central banking functions had been delegated to the Bank of Taiwan. The Central Bank will now gradually take over all central banking functions, comprising the departments of banking, the Treasury, accounting, issue, financial affairs supervision, the Office of the Secretary, and the office of economic research. However, the Bank of Taiwan will continue to issue new Taiwan dollar notes as an agent under the direction of the Central Bank. - *The Central Daily News*, Taipei, Taiwan, July 1, 1961

On the first United States gold coins, the value was not stated. It was thought the sizes of the pieces would be sufficient. In 1807, however, the value of the half eagle was given as 5 D; in 1838, TEN D was added to the eagle.

PAPER MONEY OF CHINA

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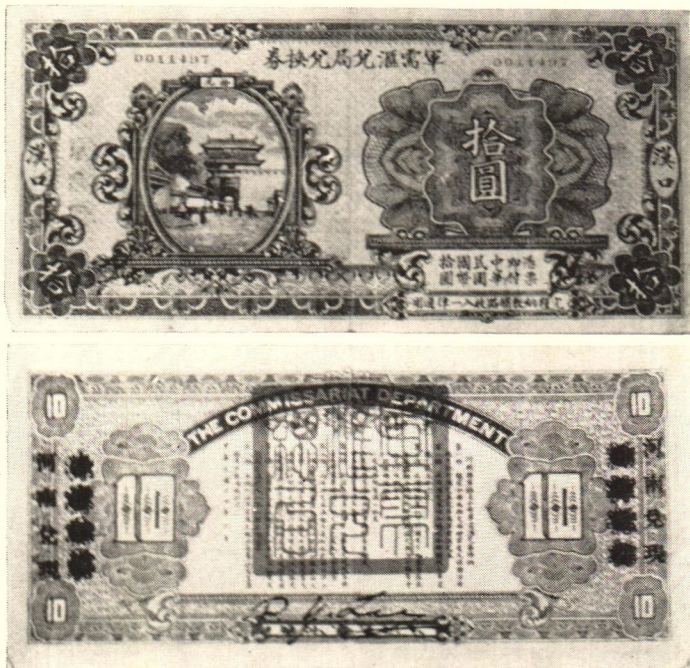
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Banks of the Provinces

At the turn of the twentieth century China had eighteen provinces, not counting the three Manchurian provinces. Everyone had its own official bank, nominally owned by the

that of the Central Government. With two possible exceptions (Kiangsu and Chekiang Provinces) all of these institutions, governed by military heads justly styled "war lords," ignored standard regulations pertain-



Military note, \$10, 1912

respective district, and invariably controlled by the military governor. This signifies that the provincial banks had to procure funds for the payment of military rations and simultaneously leave enough money for lining the pockets of the governor and his underlings. Those banks of the provinces originated about 1900, and all gave themselves the right to circulate their own bank notes. With rare exceptions, neither circulation figures, nor balance sheets, were publicized, either for the information of the public or for

ing to metallic reserves and such obligations as redemption upon presentation.

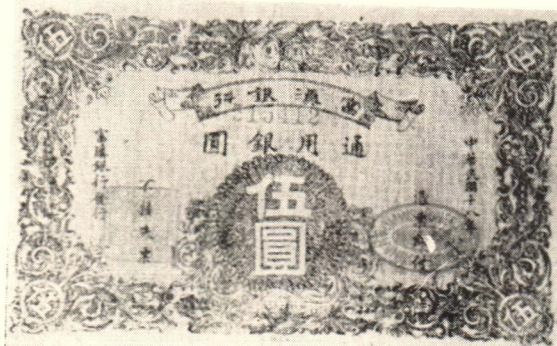
Originally, some provincial notes were denominated in terms of sycee taels but most called for repayment in silver dollars. Others stipulated redemption at any time in terms of copper cents. Practically all defaulted sooner or later, leaving enormous volumes of paper money either heavily depreciated or irredeemable. Whenever it could no longer be hidden that a given provincial bank was hopelessly bankrupt, so-called

reforms were announced, usually the reestablishment of the bank under another name.

Numerous note issues by this or that army corps were innovations which came during the republican regime in China and which invariably culminated in repudiations when paper money was presented for cashing.

It is beyond doubt that the actions of the numerous war lords in the

this feat by inaugurating the Bank of the Northwest in Suiyuan Province. As no bank can function without capitalization, he ordered the printing presses to work day and night to procure the requisite funds. While his organization cashed all bank notes circulated by other financial institutions, his own creation steadfastly refused to redeem in silver the fiat money spread by the Bank of the Northwest.



Yunnan Fu Tien Bank, \$5, 1929

field of finance were largely responsible for the downfall of Nationalist China, whose rulers were either too complacent or entirely impotent to stop the corrupt practices of the military nabobs. Burdened with crushing poverty, the small man had no means of refusing provincial or military notes tendered by soldiers although he knew that such paper would never be redeemed.

One of the most notorious war lords, the Christian General Feng Yü-hsiang, claimed in 1924 that he knew the elixir of organizing a bank without capital. He accomplished

Commercial Banks

Along with the official banks, not only private banks, but also private firms and exchangers of money circulated their paper, at least until November 3, 1935, when an excellent currency reform was initiated by the Nationalist authorities. This act would have procured untold blessings for the country had it not been for the unprovoked Japanese military attack in 1937.

In speaking of commercial banks in China, one has to take account of the following categories:

Foreign banks in China, some of which were first established there in the 1860s;

Sino-foreign banks, a partnership between Chinese and foreign capitalists;

Corporate Chinese institutions which, in the majority of cases, had militarists as stockholders who sought special privileges for themselves;

Modern Chinese banking corporations, most of which were opened for business after 1914;

preparedness to redeem their notes before attending to other liabilities.

The Sino-foreign banks (of which there were very few) were all unsuccessful in business and disappeared from the scenes after their existence for, say, a decade. Holders of their paper, which at no time was excessive, did become casualties in many cases.

The special, so-called private commercial banks were unnecessary appendages created by the militarists who had the power to channel



Provincial Bank of the three eastern provinces, \$50, 1924

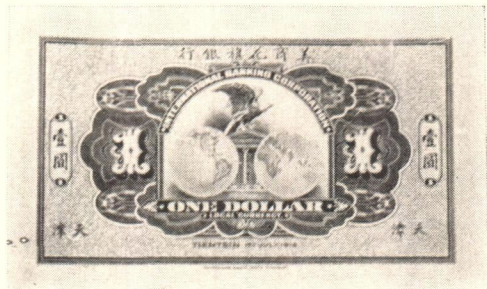
Exchange shops, railroads, mining companies and even small shopkeepers who issued their own paper.

The majority of the foreign banks in China emitted bank notes. However, their circulation was at all times very moderate and signified more the aim of prestige rather than profit. In 99% of the cases fiat money issued by foreign banks was at all times readily cashable against silver as stipulated. An infinitesimal percentage of foreign banks going out of business laid stress on their

special favors to their assets. But, since those institutions had no *raison d'être*, they could not succeed in business. The principal bait seen by the militarist-stockholders was the possibility of circulating their own bank notes, disregarding the efficacy of metallic reserves. When such institutions failed in business, as they invariably did, the already starvation-poor people held the bag. One such special bank, financed by militarists, had to go into bankruptcy about 1913. It was the Bank of

Territorial Development. Humorists then referred to the institution as the Bank of Terrible Development.

The Communist Government
It was toward the close of the year 1948 that the Chinese Communist



International Banking Corp., \$1, 1919



Bank of Territorial Development, \$5, 1914

armies had almost the entire Chinese mainland in their grip, a factor which invited the creation of a red government bank with sole privilege of note issue. This meant the closure of the former Central Bank of China's branches and the assumption of the sole right of note issue throughout the entire Chinese mainland. Before seizing power in China, the Communists were notorious for forcibly circulating moderate quantities of coined money and fairly large

that it deemed the accumulation of gold or silver as currency reserves as outmoded, adding that its monetary unit, the *jen min piao*, would be secured on household commodities, as cotton cloth, cooking oil, charcoal, rice and flour. However, never have the authorities even vaguely hinted at what the volume of such commodities were at any time, neither was the public apprised as to the location of the storage of those "currency reserves."



Soviet army note, Manchuria, \$100, 1945-6

sums of their paper, the latter being forced upon the cowed populace. Officially, the Peoples Bank of China was founded December 1, 1948, through consolidation of the numerous regional red banking institutions, after the exchange of the diverse note issues against the fiat money of the newly formed and unified Peoples Bank of China bank notes.

Contrary to the principles guiding all central banks in the world, the Peoples Bank of China proclaimed

Furthermore, the world has never been told what the total emission of J.M.P. notes was at any given date.

When the red armies entered Shanghai on May 25, 1949, they proclaimed that they would redeem the Kuo Min Tang's *fapi* notes, at the ratio of 100,000 *fapi* yuans for one J.M.P. But this outrageously high figure would apply only for the brief redemption period of six days, commencing on May 30 and ending on

June 5; thereafter, no exchange would be granted. During the initial rule of the Communists, considerable inflation was generated in red China. When the worst was over, there remained cause for doubting the soundness of the Chinese Communists' currency policy.

Conclusion

Regarding modern Chinese banks, organized on sound international principles, it must be said that not all participants were note issuers. Fully 98% of those who did honored their obligations readily when called upon to do so.

The complacency on the part of the Nationalist Government must be held accountable for the ease with which exchange shops and small private firms entered the field as note issuers, usually without the requisite reserve funds essential for

such enterprises. It is needless to put emphasis on the certainty of huge losses suffered by the people.

The foregoing narrative yields in retrospect the conviction that the career of Chinese paper money was at all times a distinctly thorny adventure. The fearful carnage to a peacefully inclined population emanated from the incessant fratricidal wars carried on by China's war lords.

Admittedly, the picture sketched here depicts most somber scenes. There were only two exceptions to the frightful story of paper money in China, namely the actions and attitude of the Bank of China and that of the Central Bank of China. By sheer energy and capability these two institutions emerged successfully from very nasty political occurrences, until overwhelmed by tremendous forces which could not be countered.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING JUNE, 1961

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars				
Quarter dollars	\$1,747,000.00		\$1,747,000.00	6,988,000
Dimes	1,198,000.00		1,198,000.00	11,980,000
Total Silver	\$2,945,000.00		\$2,945,000.00	18,968,000
MINOR				
Five-cent pieces	\$ 488,400.00	\$ 812,905.00	\$1,301,305.00	26,026,100
One-cent pieces	345,200.00	787,724.00	1,132,924.00	113,292,400
Total Minor	833,600.00	1,600,629.00	2,434,229.00	139,318,500
Total Domestic Coinage	\$3,778,600.00	\$1,600,629.00	\$5,379,229.00	158,286,500

Proof Coins manufactured at Philadelphia - 262,963 sets.

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AT PHILADELPHIA

Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philippines	Silver	½ Peso	100,000
		Total	100,000

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT FOR 1961 THROUGH JUNE

Giving number of pieces struck

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	2,014,000	9,170,438
Quarter dollars	9,028,000	31,572,200
Dimes	40,270,000	100,010,570
Five cent pieces	19,356,000	72,822,000
One cent pieces	174,250,000	781,337,400
Proof sets struck during June, 1961		300,885
Proof sets struck in 1961 through June		1,226,186

Vernon L. Brown, Chairman of the Numismatic Exchange Committee was recently awarded the People-to-People citation for his contributions to this worthy project.

Club News

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

1. Please send club news stories of general interest only.
2. Typewrite and double space all contributions. Send in originals only, not carbon copies.
3. Please do not submit detailed club minutes or reports for publication.
4. The shorter the news item, the better its chance of being printed as written. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
5. The news paragraphs printed below may be used as general guides for style.
6. Deadline is the fourth of the month preceding the date of issue.

— The Editor

September 9 and 10 are the dates for the coin and stamp show in Salina, Kansas, which **Salina Coin Club** and Mid-Kansas Philatelic Society are sponsoring jointly. It will be held in the new 4-H Building in Kenwood Park, which has ample space for bourse tables, exhibits and the large crowd expected. Bourse tables are only \$5 for the two days and, so long as space is available, may be reserved from Mrs. Floyd Hazelwood, 902 N. Eleventh St., Salina. Al White of Salina is in charge of the Saturday evening auction. Rooms may be reserved at the Airliner Motel, 81-40 Motel, Howard Johnson Motel, Holiday Inn, Rocket Motel, Wymore Motel, Bell Hotel, Lamar Hotel or Warren Hotel. Advance reservations are recommended. Lunches will be served in the 4-H Building on both days. Both clubs extend a hearty invitation to everyone to attend this coin and stamp show. — E. C. SARVIS, Publ. Chm.

Chicago Coin Club is perfecting plans for the first major coin show in Chicago since the 1956 "CHI-ANA" convention. This three-day Fall Festival, which will open October 13 in the spacious Hotel Sherman, is made to order for both collectors and dealers. We urge you to attend. Reservations at mid-July indicate that the one hundred-table bourse space will be filled with "name" dealers. Enough fine exhibits are entered to assure one of the finest showings of numismatic material ever seen in the midwest. The quality auction will be conducted by Ben Dreiske, President of Ben's Stamp & Coin Company. For the illustrated catalog of this important sale, write to Ben's, 31 N. Clark St., Chicago 2. Make your room reservations with the Hotel Sherman, Clark and Randolph Sts. For other reservations and information, write General Chairman Harry X Boosel, 65 E. Water St., Chicago 1. Make your plans to suit yourself, but plan to attend the C.C.C. Fall Festival, October 13-15, 1961. — HUGH M. KNIGHT, Pres.

Coos County Coin Club (Oregon) elected the following at its June meeting: president, Lorin Atkins; vice president, Kenneth Warrick; secretary-treasurer, Russell Stillman; and board members Larry Baker, Merle Gorton and Al Johnson. Visitors are welcomed to our meetings the second Sunday afternoon monthly at the Courtel, Coos Bay. We will be host to the first coin show of the

newly organized **Southwestern Oregon Numismatic Association** at our meeting place September 22-24. The SONA officers are: president, Felix Duke; vice president, Lorin Atkins; and secretary-treasurer, Russell Stillman. These officers will meet with the board members, being elected by the participating clubs, at a breakfast on Saturday during the show. — LORIN H. ATKINS, Publ. Chm.

With twenty-four in attendance, **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society** held its July 11 meeting in the Carnegie Museum Library, Pittsburgh. Charles F. Gratz exhibited and spoke on toned medals. A fine lot of exhibits were provided by Harry C. Bartley, Ray Byrne, Joseph Breyer, Gordon Dodrill, Richard T. Foley (unique I. G. Baker & Co. brass tokens of Canada, incused, converted to Hudson Bay Co.), Paul McBride Gillis, Charles F. Gratz, Robert J. Hudson, John M. Kennedy, Robert S. Forter, Jr., George P. Vogeley and Philip A. Williams. — DR. ROBERT J. HUDSON, Sec.-Treas.

Twenty members attended the first meeting of **Osage Coin Club**, Pawhuska, Okla., at the home of President and Mrs. O. A. Farrell. Other officers are: first vice president, Mrs. J. H. Edmundson; second vice president, Harry B. Roberts; secretary-treasurer, Novella Watson; directors, Harry P. Miller (Chm.), Mrs. Emory Orton and Mrs. Frank Silva. The president appointed committee chairmen and outlined plans for the year. We had several interesting exhibits and a short auction. — MRS. ESTHER WHISLER, Publ. Chm.

The **Siouxland Coin Collectors Association**, Sioux City, Iowa, which was organized in January, announces that its membership has passed the one hundred mark. Officers elected in midyear are: president, G. C. Uhlir; vice president, David Dorfman; secretary-treasurer, Donald McIllece; corresponding secretary, Lawrence Davis; directors, Dr. L. H. Boggs, Ronald Schemmel, Robert Billman, Gerald McGlothlen and J. T. Alvey. The Club will hold its first convention October 6-8 at the Sheraton-Martin Hotel, with a three-part auction and a bourse, for which twenty-five dealers reserved tables before July first. Further information may be obtained from General Chairman John T. Alvey, 2401 Lakeport, or Bourse Chairman Ronald Schemmel, 2424 S. Cypress, both in Sioux City, Iowa. — JOHN T. ALVEY, Director

The second annual fall coin exhibit and bourse of **Greensburg Coin Club** will be held September 16 and 17 in the Mountain View Hotel, Greensburg, Pa. The show is slated to open at 10 a.m., under the chairmanship of Earl Lindh, 234 Lincoln Hwy., W. Irwin, Pa. Using the point system, three are to judge the displays at noon. Bourse tables are available. The hotel has rooms for out-of-town guests, dining facilities and parking space for all. Further information may be obtained from the general chairman. — VIRGINIA A. LINDH, Corr. Sec.

A counter record of attendance at **Mansfield Stamp & Coin Club's** eighth annual show on June 25 showed 1711 persons. It was open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kingwood Center, Mansfield, Ohio. Eighteen bourse tables did an active business, and there was an auction in which a roll of 1950-D nickels brought \$185 and an 1878 \$3 gold piece realized \$125. Exhibit winners were: senior coins — Leo Thomas, first; Robert L. TenEyck, Dean Majors, Arthur Q. Himes and Robert Howman; senior stamps — Edwin Morr; junior coins — David Johnson, first; Lorraine Moore and Dan Mainzer; junior stamps — David Johnson. Hall decorations and many exhibitors carried out the Civil War theme. Co-chairmen were Mrs. R. R. Bennighoff and Mrs. Arthur Himes. — ELEANOR E. MOORE, Sec.

Thomas C. Tuggle presented a fine program on the origin and history of the Charlotte Mint to 84 persons attending the June 19 meeting of **Birmingham (Ala.) Coin Club**. Membership Chairman L. E. Greene submitted 22 approved applications for membership. — HARRY R. COLLINS, Sec.

The twenty-sixth meeting of **Shidler Coin Club** was held in the Frank Silva home, with an attendance of eighteen. Election of officers resulted in M. E. Brown being chosen president, Mrs. Jo C. Nelson vice president, Frank Marshall second vice president, Sandra Marshall secretary-treasurer, and Messrs. Edwards, Farrell and Mills as board members. — SANDRA MARSHALL, Sec.-Treas.

As evidence of its vitality, **Jacksonville (Fla.) Coin Club** reports an attendance of 187 members and twelve guests at its 167th meeting. With all officers and members cooperating for the good of the Club, we are having a most successful year. Junior members are turning out in large numbers, especially on auction nights. At least twenty members will attend the Atlanta A.N.A. Convention. — J. H. P. (Doc) DEPASS, Sec.-Treas.

The **Old Capitol Coin Club** (Iowa City) had a special Independence Day program at its July 5 meeting, with the showing of an excellent sound film "Land of Liberty" which told the story of America from Colonial times to the start of the Civil War. Displays featured Colonial and early state coins. We would remind other clubs that many fine films are available from local libraries, museums and schools. — TED H. WEISSBUCH, Publ. Chm.

With an attendance of twenty-five, **Central California Coin Club** held its 83rd meeting in the Monterey Library on June 19. After discussion led by President Leavitt and Chairman Crosby, it was voted to join the **Northern California Numismatic Association**. Col. Hig-

gins told of old Spanish coins found when buildings were torn down near the Customs House, and the Club agreed to donate a case for their display. Col. Gluckman described a five-months trip in Europe during which he failed to find antique arms but bought coins instead. He told of the big dealers in Europe, describing their stocks, stores and methods. He found most of them to be accommodating but more anxious to buy coins than to sell them. Russian and British coins seemed to be scarcest. Linden Leavitt displayed an entire set of commemorative half dollars. — WARREN S. CLAUNCH, Sec.

Members of the **Fort Worth (Texas) Coin Club** have been enjoying the well-planned programs prepared by Eliot Cashdan at recent meetings. At the June meeting, W. W. McReynolds gave a talk on U. S. gold coins and exhibited pieces from his famous collection. Visitors are welcomed to our meetings the first Thursday monthly in the Texas Hotel. The president is Weldon Kemp, and M. E. Moser is vice president. — MRS. J. C. JENKINS, Sec.-Treas.

The **Tri-Cities Coin Club** will hold a fall "Coin Day" on October 29, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the American Legion Building, Moline, Ill. Dick Fry is general chairman and dealers may write to him at 2616 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill., for tables at \$7.50. The afternoon auction will be conducted by Ray Janusick of Lostant, Ill., with a good selection of material promised. Food will be available on the premises and plenty of parking space is nearby. — DICK FRY

Some eighty-two members and guests attended the June 19 meeting of **Santa Barbara Coin Club**, and heard Fred Claveria speak on Mexican coinage. He told how one of the earliest mediums of exchange was the cocoa bean, although copper, shells, rubber and even emeralds were used at that time. The Mexico City Mint opened in 1536. Joel Honey spoke on the Lincoln Head cent, and how it could be used as a barometer of the business conditions in any given area. Exhibits by Al Edson and Don Jurgensen included some of the official mint medals of the various Presidents of the U.S.A. It was announced that the main door prize in the Coinarama would be a gold type set consisting of the \$20, \$10, \$5, and \$2.50. — GWEN SENTIS, Sec.

Quad County Coin Club will hold a coin show, auction and bourse September 24 at the Clyde Armory, Clyde, Ohio. Each lot in the two hundred lot auction will have a \$5 or more valuation in the *Guide Book of U. S. coins*. Doors will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Vern Barbour, 134 E. Parish St., Sandusky, Ohio, is general chairman, with William Whelehan, 605 Union Place, Fremont, in charge of the bourse. Meetings are held the second Monday evening monthly in the Legion Hall, East Buckeye, Clyde, with an average attendance of fifty. — JOHN ZIEGLER, Sec.

The **Utah Numismatic Society** observed its tenth birthday May 15 by introducing its founding members and presenting them with special membership cards. Those present at the meeting were Clifford Crane, Lawrence Durland, Dean Riddle and Norman Shultz. The charter, life and honorary members were introduced also. — *The Utah Mintmaster*

The **Glendale (Calif.) Coin Club** announces the following officers for 1961: president, C. R. Young; vice president, Edwin E. Bergolte; second vice president, Herb Runner; secretary, Dorothy Bennett; recording secretary, Estelle K. Powers; treasurer, Winnie Becker; assistant treasurer, Gwendolyn P. Whitehead; and governors, A. C. Barlou, Reginald Wilkerson, George Bennett and Earl G. Whitehead. A cordial welcome is extended to visiting collectors to meetings the third Monday monthly in the Tuesday Afternoon Club. — ESTELLE K. POWERS, Rec. Sec.

Milford (Mich.) Coin and Stamp Club will hold its second annual Exhibition at the American Legion Hall on October 1, with bourse tables, door prizes and many top-notch displays of both coins and stamps. Display prizes will be awarded in several categories. Further information may be obtained from the secretary at 648 Canal, Milford, Mich. — CLARKE H. JEFFERS, Sec.-Treas.

A Coin Carnival will be held September 16 by the **Red Rose Coin Club**, Lancaster, Pa., to celebrate its third anniversary. The event will be in the Odd Fellows Hall with doors open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free to the bourse, exhibits and prize drawings. Souvenirs will be available. The Carnival secretary will be glad to furnish additional information to those writing him at 8 Harper Ave., Lancaster, Pa. — EDWIN R. MCGEEHEE, Carnival Sec.

Plans have been completed for the Fall Show of **Canton (Ohio) Coin Club** on October 29 in the American Legion Home. This is the largest room in Canton, except the Auditorium, and is expected to accommodate the crowd. Bourse Chairman F. L. Watkins reports that dealers from several states and Canada will be on hand. C. T. Bolus is in charge of the auction of two hundred choice lots. Visitors will find parking and admission are free. This active club meets the second Tuesday monthly and welcomes visitors. — F. L. WATKINS

The **Midwestern Orders and Medals Society** has changed its meeting place to the second floor board room of the Smith Co., 2857 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. These comfortable, air-conditioned quarters are available to the Society through the courtesy of Richard Smith. Meetings are the first Friday of each month. Inquiries are invited by Gary C. Krug, 502 N. Waiola Ave., La Grange Park, Ill.

Members of the **Teague (Texas) Coin Club** heard John Barret and Kalvart K. Tidwell of Waco at the Club's June meeting. Barret related some of his experiences in general coin collecting, and Tidwell talked on "Men, Money and Memories." — *The Waco Times-Herald*

Gold, its past, present and future, was the topic of a meeting of **Albuquerque Coin Club** June 26 at the Bank of New Mexico. Program chairman Edward K. Elder was moderator. M. Ralph Brown spoke on ancient and foreign gold, followed by Mrs. J. A. Ross who covered the area of private and California gold coins. Mrs. Edna P. Fitz discussed the banking crisis of 1933 and the antihoarding statutes, while H. H. Trickey talked on gold from the coin collecting standpoint. The well-received program concluded with the panel answering

questions submitted by the members. — EDNA P. FITZ, Publ. Chm.

At the June 12 (237th) meeting of **Missouri Numismatic Society**, all incumbent officers were reelected for the 1961-62 year. They are: president, Edward Boehme, Sr.; vice president, Albert H. Wick; secretary, Mrs. Bernice Stevenson; treasurer, John Stevenson; and governors Christian Schlather (chm.), Tom Elder, Charles A. Page and Joseph Rataj. As program chairman, Joe Rataj narrated the A.N.A. slide set of large size U. S. notes.

At the July 10 meeting, treasurer John Stevenson spoke about the Alaskan "bingles" of 1935. He pointed out that these brass and aluminum tokens, issued by the Alaskan Rural Rehabilitation Corp. for use in the Matanuska Valley Colonization Project, are the only U. S. authorized tokens ever used in Alaska. Society officers are reviewing our bylaws with the view to modernizing them to reflect present trends and the needs of a membership which has grown from the original 37 to the present 250. — BERNICE STEVENSON, Sec.

President George Wait presided at the July 13 meeting of **New Jersey Numismatic Society** with nineteen in attendance. Several members exhibited their choicest items, the theme at this meeting being "favorite subjects." A subject of discussion was the imitations and copies made fraudulently or openly, but now being sold as genuine pieces. — JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.-Treas.

President Louise Graham welcomed out-of-town guests A. E. H. Petrie, Editor of *Canadian Numismatic Journal*, and honorary member John J. Pittman to the June 24 meeting of **Toronto Coin Club**. The speaker was Dr. Henry Fenigstein of Toronto, widely renowned as organizer of the medical center in Warsaw's wartime ghetto. He spoke on "Coins of Israel" and passed specimens from his collection to the audience for inspection. He added an informative conspectus of Hebrew numeration and chronology. Mrs. Graham reported that, in response to an inquiry from the Royal Bank in Toronto, our veteran member Robert J. P. Hather supplied material for two cases of a numismatic exhibit in the Bank. It was designed to educate children about the money of Canada and proved quite effective. — H. A. CRAIG, Editor

Highlight of the July 14 meeting of **Oak Park Coin Club** was the showing of Medallist Art Company's film, "Let's Take a Trip." The 103 present learned much about the making of medals from this interesting presentation. Six fine exhibits were presented by D. C. Anderson, Don Doswell, Harry Flower, Jim Grebinger, E. H. Moller and Walter Nemecek. Irving Harris, chairman of our November 5 coin show, outlined plans for this event which drew over 2,000 visitors last year. The twenty bourse tables were reserved long ago, but space is still available for exhibits which may compete for fine medallist awards. The auction committee will conduct sale of two hundred quality lots to floor bidders in the afternoon. We invite all collectors to this affair in the Oak Park Arms Hotel which has excellent facilities, including a dining room and snack bar. Inquiries may be directed to the Club, P. O. Box 167, Oak Park, Ill. — S. A. VAN PETTEN Sec.

President Saul Solomon spoke on "Colonial Coinage" at the July 18 meeting of **Philadelphia Coin Club**. In keeping with the program, John Tellefsen exhibited several Colonial coins, including a bar cent and a pewter dollar. Byron Hoke exhibited a Washington inaugural button. — THOMAS E. WERNER, Sec.

The June meeting of **Bay Cities (Calif.) Coin Club** featured a debate "Foreign vs. U. S. Coin Collecting." Max Barth, Kim Kimerly and Bill Fanning spoke eloquently for collecting U. S. coins. Points brought out were the availability of U. S. coins; the fact that a collector can work a lifetime to complete a collection of U. S. coins; and that it behooves us to learn more about our own history through the study of our coinage. Max Wedertz, Carolyn Nestrick and Lewis Upton espoused the collecting of foreign coins. Some of the arguments were the wide variety of coins in the foreign field; the desirability of foreign collecting in the light of interest in world conditions; and the historic and geographic knowledge acquired painlessly. A foreign coin collector was described as one who has a sense of history, an interest in geography, an interest in people and their affairs, the spirit of a detective, the liking for the thrill of the hunt, the persistence of a bulldog, and takes satisfaction in having the first six qualifications. — E. CAROLYN NESTRICK, (a slightly biased) Sec.

The May 24 meeting of **Orange County Coin Club** was held at Brea, Calif., with an attendance of 118. President John Rime recognized Adolph Larson, Jr., an honorary member for many years. The Club owes much to Adolph for the many times he gave programs and held auctions during its early years. Secretary Herb Bergen, speaker of the evening, had "Fractional Currency" as his subject. He observed that this subject is timely during the observation of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War, for it was in the early years of the war that fractional currency was introduced. Describing the various issues of this interesting paper money, the speaker called attention to his display containing all denominations of the five issues with both obverse and reverse showing. He also displayed a rare fractional currency shield issued by the Treasury for use by banks in detecting counterfeiters. As an adjunct to the "shin plasters," encased postage stamps and merchants tokens used during the Civil War were also displayed.

With an attendance of 85, the 276th meeting was held June 28. We were honored with the presence of Ralph Hillman, a charter member and still in good standing after twenty-two years. Club Director Bryan Burke, Jr. took a few minutes to stress the importance of properly grading coins offered in club auctions. Also he warned buyers to examine coins carefully to avoid complaints after purchase. He had placed a large sign bearing the familiar *caveat emptor* over the auction board. Charles Johnson talked on U. S. numismatic literature, claiming that no one can collect coins intelligently without reference to authoritative books. Such reference may be had by borrowing books from the A.N.A. library, and many private collectors are willing to lend books to serious students of numismatics. Johnson listed what he deemed to be the twenty best numismatic books. Former president

Winn Osborne spoke briefly about the passing of Roy Alexander, a life-long numismatist, who will be missed by everyone who had the good fortune of knowing him. — HERB BERGEN, Sec.

The feature of the June meeting of **Old Capitol (Iowa) Coin Club** was showing of the A. N. A. slide set of "Coins With Special Significance." The series of slide programs will be continued in the fall. Enough interest was shown in summer meetings that they will be held, with perhaps one of them being a picnic in the city park. It was decided also to limit the number of bourse tables at each meeting to three, which will be awarded to the highest bidders. — TED N. WEISSBUCH, Publ. Chm.

Nora Forest of Lakewood was guest speaker at the May 25 meeting of **Lorain (Ohio) Numismatic Association**. She spoke on "Heraldry on the Dollar Bill," and we were amazed at the amount of history and meaning that she unfolded to us. Considering what can be found from the study of a dollar bill, one concludes that numismatics is indeed a fascinating hobby. Members are busy with plans for our annual Coin Show to be held October 29, and the Committee reported a number of bourse space reservations already made. All inquiries should be directed to the Secretary at 4115 Elyria Ave., Lorain, Ohio. — IRMA DOBRINSKI, Sec.

The first anniversary party of the **Union County (N. J.) Coin Club** in May was a complete success. Following the usual business session, the party began with plenty of food for all and an auction to close the evening. We had a real treat in the showing of Frank Spadone's "1943 copper cent." We extend an invitation to all collectors to attend any of our meetings in the Polish National Home in Linden, N. J., which are held the fourth Tuesday monthly. — WILLIAM C. HALLER

Larry C. Stillion of **Cleveland Stamp- ing Plant Coin Club** gave his impressions of the Pittsburgh Penn.-Ohio Convention at the Club's June 6 meeting. He displayed a trial piece of the 1834 half dollar in copper, and a Queen Elizabeth coronation piece. Officers for the following year were nominated. — LARRY C. STILLION, Pres.

Albert Sentes, Chairman of the bourse at the eighth annual convention of **Canadian Numismatic Association**, announced that thirty-eight dealers have registered for space. Of these, twenty are Canadian and eighteen are U. S. dealers, insuring a good representation from both countries. The convention will be held this year in Hamilton, Ontario, August 31-September 2. A fashion show and many other activities are planned for the ladies. J. E. Charlton, author of *Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money*, spoke to the sixty-five attending the June 11 meeting of **Hamilton Coin Club**. His talk on "Coin Collecting for Pleasure and Profit" was well received, and of special interest to the newer collectors. — ETHEL SENTES, Sec.

The **Aurora (Ill.) Coin Club** will hold its second annual coin show and auction at the Masonic Temple on November 11 and 12, 1961. Collectors and dealers may obtain information about

displays, bourse tables, auction and other features from General Chairman Hershall Hubbard, 609 E. Flagg St., or from the writer at 523 Hoyles Ave., Aurora, Ill. — FRANK G. COLTON, Publ. Chm.

Dr. Edward Kann of Los Angeles, well known authority on the coins and currency of China, will make one of his rare public appearances at the numismatic forum of the Fourth Annual Coinarama in San Diego on October 8. Sponsored by the **San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council**, the event will be held at the Stardust Motel from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The forum will be at 1 p.m. — CATHARINE R. FEAN, Publ. Chm.

Everyone concerned, including **Friendly Coin Club of Chambersburg**, proclaimed the May 27 Cumberland Valley (Penna.) Coin Show a complete success. Outstanding among the attractions were the collections of Edgar C. Magill and Harry L. Cohn, members of **Juniata Valley Coin Club**. Seven of the scarce 1856 flying eagle cents were included, along with type sets of gold coins, a complete set of uncirculated Indian cents, proof sets 1936 to date, Confederate, fractional and United States paper money, and rare encased postage stamps. An estimated one thousand persons from eight states, including California, attended the event. The Club plans to make this show an annual event. — CLARENCE F. PUGH, Sec.

The **Hawthorne Coin Club**, composed of employees of Western Electric Company in Chicago, announces election of the following officers for the 1961-1962 year: president, R. J. Susal; vice president, C. S. Kozielski; secretary, V. Domzalski; and directors R. Barrows (Chairman), H. Mareska, A. P. Scittine and J. Wolak. — MARIE H. KALISH, Sec.

The Editor of the *Canadian Numismatic Journal*, A. E. H. Petrie, and honorary member, John J. Pittman, were welcomed to the June 24 meeting of **Toronto Coin Club** by President Louise Graham. Dr. Henry Fenigstein, widely acclaimed for establishing a medical center in Warsaw's wartime ghetto, gave us a fascinating talk on "Coins of Israel," which included a conspectus of Hebrew numeration, chronology and history. Dr. J. S. Wilkinson, president of **Canadian Numismatic Association**, expressed the thanks of the twenty-two members present to Dr. Fenigstein. Treasurer F. C. Jewett continues to accept orders for the Club's 1961 medalion, in aluminum, bronze and sterling silver. — H. A. CRAIG, Editor

The **Philadelphia Coin Club** held its 312th meeting on June 20 with thirty-nine members present. We were pleased to have Victor Amorose, now of Florida, as speaker of the evening. He exhibited a portion of his collection of early and late tokens and paper money of Florida. His talk on this exhibit was of interest to all of us. Jim Wobensmith reported his appointment to the A. N. A. committee to study laws relating to counterfeits and other phases of coinage which concern numismatists. — THOMAS E. WERNER, Sec.

The **New Jersey Numismatic Society** held its 329th meeting June 8 at the Military Park Hotel in Newark. "Old Timer" Joe Litvany (A.N.A. No. 5638)

spoke on "Trying to Find Perfection through Imperfection." Interspersed with anecdotes about early collectors, he described the collecting of mint error coins, the study of which helps one to understand how coins are made. He commented also on imperfect paper money such as that caused by folds in the paper during printing, but claimed that the new dry printing process will eliminate most of these. A discussion of misleading advertisements and tricky ways of selling coins led to the conclusion that "Know Your Dealer" is the safest policy. — JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.-Treas.

Starr Gilmore spoke on "United States and Canadian Commemorative Coins" to the hundred numismatists at the banquet of the Fifth Western Coin Round-up in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The event on May 21 was sponsored by the **Calgary Coin Association** and drew many visitors. Gilmore gave a significant comparison of the policies of the two governments in handling commemoratives, pointing out that Canadian issues have been known and available to all as compared to restricted distribution of U. S. issues. Displays were judged by J. T. Hardie, E. A. Stewart and Reg Smith, who chose the following winners: Ernie Haddad, first in Canadian coins; Don M. Stewart, first in paper money; Murray Weston, first in foreign coins; Dave McRitchie, first in the miscellaneous class; and Doug Ostman, best junior display. Special prizes were awarded to Leslie Szyoka, Cliff Harris and Terry Rowe, the latter for the best display by a junior novice. The dozen bourse tables included two dealers from Winnipeg and one from Billings, Mont. A few of the convention wooden dollars were left and are available for \$1.00 from the treasurer, L. B. Hall, 33 Cadogan Road, Calgary, Alberta. Don M. Stewart was the chairman. — MRS. HELENE ECONOMOU, Publ. Officer

Kenneth Bressett, a new member, spoke at the June first meeting of **Kenosha (Wisc.) Coin Club** on the 1792 half dime, also called half disme. Bressett stated that about five hundred of these coins were struck on metal obtained from President Washington's silverware. Of these, three remain in uncirculated condition and about fifty in various other conditions. The portrait is believed to be that of Martha Washington, with the bird on the reverse probably intended to represent a turkey. A donated auction will be held at the August 3 meeting, with proceeds to pay the increased rent in the new Sheridan Lanes meeting place. — N. EMORY MISCHLER, Pub. Chm.

At the June 1 meeting of **Vancouver (Canada) Numismatic Society**, which was attended by eighty-six, it was decided to try a plan of allowing individual members to sell duplicates at bourse tables. Martin Stewart won the attendance prize of two books: *Silver Dollars of South Africa* and *Coins of the Bible*. It was announced that President Leslie Copan has been elected director of the **Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association**. Slides of the sixth annual banquet of the Society were shown, followed by an interesting presentation of "Coinage of Newfoundland," accompanied by slides, as compiled by Les Hill, photographer, and Keith Simpson and Tom Robinson. — NORMAN W. WILLIAMS, Publ. Rep.

The **City of Lakes Coin Club**, La Porte, Ind., celebrated the results of National Coin Week at its June 13 meeting in the Rumely Hotel, with 31 in attendance. We were thrilled to learn that our Club won a national award in this, our first participation. The members had held a local competition and Chairman Al Snyder presented plastic encased 1961 proof sets to John Thresh (age 14), Sue Darst and Stanley Jasnowski for the best entries in N. C. W. J. Thomas Nolan, governor, presented one of the proof sets to Snyder in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the Club during N. C. W. Everyone enjoyed the showing of A. N. A. slides of "Odd Shaped Coins of the 20th Century," which is the fifth such set of slides we have shown. Plans were discussed for our second annual Open House to be held November 26 in the Rumely Hotel (see Calendar of Future Events). — AL SNYDER, Vice Pres.

Junior members of **Lincoln (Nebr.) Coin Club** took charge of the regular June 13 meeting, even to making the exhibits. Prizes were given to the following juniors: first, Sue Schmitt; second, Vic Kuklin; third, John Buddrich. During the meeting, prizes for the best displays in Lincoln during National Coin Week were awarded as follows: first, Martin Burgess; second, Ray Plouzek; third, Steve Fritz, a Junior member. We welcome visitors to our meetings the second Tuesday monthly. — ARNOLD L. HIGGINS

At the June 21 meeting of **Northwest Coin Club**, Minneapolis, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Paul E. Olson; vice president, Clarence H. Bunkholt; historian, Elmer C. Tupper; secretary-treasurer, Jay D. Swift, 4152 Lyndale Ave., South, Minneapolis 9, Minn. — ALBERT R. KOZA, Sec.

Dr. Susuki, a visitor from Japan, was introduced to members of the **Evansville (Ind.) Coin Club** at the June 25 meeting. He graciously submitted to being quizzed on Japanese currency, and was presented with a *Guide Book on Grading U. S. Coins* and a bronze medal of the recent state convention. The Club is

grateful to Dr. Orrahood of Owensboro, Ky. for bringing Dr. Susuki to our meeting. Ralph Lee, Club Historian, related some amusing incidents that occurred during the May convention, proving his aptness for making and reporting what he called "Observation and Conservations." President Leich announced that all who entered exhibits in the May convention will receive certificates of merit, as all exhibits were of excellent quality. Winning exhibitors will have a chance during subsequent meetings to show and tell about their exhibits. — BETTYE J. KLAUSS, Sec.

NCW IN CHADRON



Panhandle Coin Club members of Chadron, Neb., winners of first place in Class B, National Coin Week, reading the announcement in **THE NUMISMATIST**. Seated, l. to r., Bonnie Walters, Secretary; Frank Schell, President; Jack Moeller, Publicity Chairman. Standing, l. to r., Veree Clark, Vice President; William Woodward, Sergeant at Arms; Jim Hamous, a visitor; Warren Woodward; Edwin J. Coates, National Coin Week Chairman; Don Briggs; William Schlickbernd; Ted Kadlicek; Frank Abold. Warren Woodward is also a member of the Lincoln Coin Club, second place winner in Class B.

General Secretary's Report

Applications 39915-40480 as published in the March issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in May, 1961. If there are no objections filed prior to August 1, 1961, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the August issue.

- 42554 **Max M. Dean**, 1615 N. Washington, Royal Oak, Michigan. General. Ben Stocker, Earl C. Schill, Kathleen Schill.
- 42555 **William Maloney**, 344 Moss, Highland Park 3, Michigan. U. S. Coins. Earl Schill, Kathleen Schill, William Schill.
- 42556 **Curt McNutt**, 1554 Bay Road, East Palo Alto, California. U. S. General. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 42557 **Oscar L. Glaze**, 617 Lexington Avenue, Cayce, S. C. U. S. Coins. V. O. Snelgrove.
- 42558 **Albert E. Julian**, Box 972, Palos

- Verdes Estates, California. U. S. General. W. H. Buttram, Walter Reese.
- 42559 **Tom W. Hanley, Jr.**, 508 Seville Road, Apt. 14, Bloomington, Illinois. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42560 **Hervert S. Perlin**, c/o Perlin's Coins & Stamps, 1641 West Holt Avenue, Pomona, California. U. S. and Foreign Coins. Dan Harley, R. C. Davis.
- 42561 **Richard C. Knutson**, 301 West Hardy Street, Inglewood 1, California. U. S. Silver Dollars and U. S. and Foreign Gold. William Schmidt.

- 42562 **Rev. J. Douglass Seaver**, P. O. Box 567, Schenectady 1, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Arline R. French, Charles French.
- 42563 **Frank L. Shaw, Jr.**, 111 Allendale Street, Bellaire, Texas. U. S. General. G. D. Beard.
- 42564 **Elmer C. Bentsen**, Box 593, Mission, Texas. U. S. Gold. A. F. Norris.
- 42565 **Raymond Farley**, 712 West Fifth Street, Cisco, Texas. General. L. R. Goodwin.
- 42566 **W. J. Holladay**, 835 North Carrollton Rd., Fayette, Alabama. Coins. Chester L. Krause.
- 42567 **Jack R. Kettler**, 3044 West Grand Blvd., Detroit 2, Michigan. Civil War Tokens and General. Earl C. Schill, Kathleen Schill.
- 42568 **R. G. McNamara**, 3407 Kirkwood Drive, Ft. Wayne 3, Indiana. General. A. D. Noble, Harold J. Ball.
- 42569 **Gerald E. Fellingham**, 415 North Webb, Caldwell, Kansas. U. S. Coins. Frank J. Sample.
- 42570 **George E. Goldman**, 386 Lyons Avenue, Newark 12, N. J. U. S. General. Frank G. Spadone.
- 42571 **Sherwood L. Fayard**, P. O. Box 33, Biloxi 1, Mississippi. Silver Dollars and U. S. Gold. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42572 **Kent Coin Club**, Charles C. Ward, Secy., Box 413, Kent, Ohio. General. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 42573 **Kurt H. Bauer**, 6345 Lorca Drive, San Diego 15, California. U. S. Canadian and European Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42574 **Carlyle Jefferson Rabe, Jr.**, 7510 Nimitz Place, El Paso, Texas. Mexico and World Crowns and Copper. David Minard, Leon Bernstein.
- 42575 **A. L. Lafayette**, Plainfield, Vermont. U. S. and Canadian Coins. J. A. Kilbourn.
- 42576 **Capt. Robert S. Seay**, 68th FIS, Box 44, APO 929, San Francisco, California. U. S. Rolls and Gold. Gerand A. Schmidt.
- 42577 **Philip L. Gildred**, 1255 Seventh Avenue, San Diego 1, California. Gold and Silver. Leonel Panosh.
- 42578 **Henry Goldred**, 1081 N.E. 95th Street, Miami 38, Fla. World Gold. Leonel Panosh.



- 42579 **Albert Gildred**, P. O. Box 1915, Lima, Peru, S. A. Gold and Silver S. A. Coins. Leonel Panosh.
- 42580 **Fred V. James, Jr.**, 523 Lynnhaven Drive S.W., Atlanta 10, Georgia. U. S. Coins. F. E. Hutson, J. R. Leinenston, B. J. Dantone.
- 42581 **Louis Levin**, 960 Mentor Avenue, Painesville, Ohio. U. S. General. Hy Brown.
- 42582 **William A. Zach**, 6 Park Lane East, Crawfordsville, Ind. U. S. Coins. Robert F. Nave, S. F. Husted.
- 42583 **Dr. Aubrey L. Sparks**, 1180 Maywood, N.W., Warren, Ohio. General and Gold. Homer M. Swanson, Felix DeMartinis, John W. Sherman.
- 42584 **Stanley J. Losinski**, 1148 Pennsylvania Street, Gary, Indiana. General. J. A. Feather.
- 42585 **Ray F. Winship**, 174 South Main Street, Canandaigua, N. Y. Comm. and I. H. and Lincoln Cents. Charles T. Ellis.
- 42586 **Mrs. John A. Drude**, 608 Edenborn Street, Metairie, Louisiana. U. S. and Foreign Coins. Floyd Gruber.
- J42587 **Robert R. Shaw**, 74 Pond Street, Newton 58, Massachusetts. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42588 **Capt. Harry M. Deliere**, 274th Med. Det., APO 46, New York, N. Y. U. S. Coins. I. L. Littman.
- 42589 **Paul Wahl**, 76 West Main Street, Bogota, N. J. Comm. Medals. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42590 **Walter Bagnell**, 115 East 43rd Avenue, Gary, Ind. U. S. Coins. John Rose, Lucille Stillman, Cecil O. Tallent.
- 42591 **Kenneth S. Smith**, 315 East Main Street, Greenville 1, Illinois. General. Harold H. Berk.
- 42592 **Capitol City Coin Club**, Mrs. Buell F. Lewis, Secy., 712 West High Street, Jefferson City, Missouri. General. B. F. Lewis.
- 42593 **Mrs. Marjorie G. Joye**, 1302 Laurel Street, Lake City, Fla. General. A. E. Bebee.
- 42594 **Mrs. James C. Jenkins**, 800 West Waggoman Street, Ft. Worth 10, Texas. U. S. Gold. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42595 **C. Edward Jenner**, 759 Carole, Laurel, Mississippi. U. S. Coins and Comm. A. E. Bebee.
- 42596 **I. A. Brown, Jr.**, 111 Greenleaf Street, North Chattanooga 5, Tenn. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42597 **Arlo James Chapman**, 218 North First Street, Geneva, Ill. U. S. Coins. A. E. Bebee.
- 42598 **Edward Pivovar**, Route 1, Box 222, Seabrook, Texas. Old Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42599 **William C. Sparrow**, 107 Westview Drive, Carboro, N. C. Gold and Silver Type. Toivo Johnson.
- 42600 **Ray Bouchard**, 909 Wheaton Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan. U. S. and Foreign General. Earl C. Schill.
- 42601 **Sgt. L. J. LeDuc**, H & H Sgdn., MARTC, NAS, Glenview, Illinois. U. S. General. Virgil A. Peacock.
- J42602 **Robert Earl Allen**, 1219 W. North Shore Avenue, Chicago 26, Ill. U. S. and Canadian Coins. Leonard W. Stark.
- 42603 **Max Levine**, 4943 Zelzah Avenue, Encino, California. U. S. Coins. Pauline D. Ney.
- 42604 **S. M. Johnson**, 1718 Looman, Wichita, Kansas. U. S. Coins. John M. Groves.

- 42605 **Woodrow W. Hathorn**, P. O. Box 200, Monroe, Louisiana. Lincoln Cents and Mercury Dimes. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 42606 **Morris E. Milner**, 7118 Galewood Street, San Diego 20, California. Nickels. Georg Johnson.
- 42607 **Charles N. Starr**, 19470 Grand River, Detroit 23, Michigan. U. S. General. Martin Raskin, Stuart Goodstein, Hyman Friedman.
- 42608 **Donald Jespersen**, 870 East Isabella Avenue, Muskegon, Michigan. U. S. Cents. Walter E. Seil.
- 42609 **Charles E. Sweeney**, 903 West Quitman Street, Iuka, Mississippi. U. S. Coins. Garnett Hughes.
- 42610 **Howard S. E. Johnson**, Scrapetown Road at First Avenue, Pemberton, N. J. General. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 42611 **Michael K. Druzvik**, 436 East Avenue, S. E. Warren, N. J. Charles T. Schaub, Samuel Fitel.
- 42612 **Bruno F. Karp**, 708 West 192 St., New York 40, N. Y. Danzig Coins and Masonic Medals. Lauren Benson.
- 42613 **Mrs. Emma Louise Whitnah**, Richland, Oregon. U. S. Coins. Herbert G. Fitz.
- 42614 **Mrs. Elizabeth Santonastasi**, 115 Market Street, Apt. 712, San Francisco 5, California. Ancient Roman and Greek. Alphonse Santonastasi, Associate Membership.
- 42615 **John B. Rogers**, 968 Owen Ave., Akron 11, Ohio. Coins. Frederic B. Ressler.
- J42616 **Thomas M. Susman**, 3219 Milburn Drive, Houston 21, Texas. General. Mrs. Helene D. Susman. Associate Membership.
- 42617 **Coastal Empire Coin Club**, Betty L. Casta, Secy., Skyline Service Club, Hunter AFB, Georgia. General. Robert S. Parrish.
- 42618 **Arnold Silbert**, 519 Derby Drive South, Oceanside, N. Y. Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42619 **Mrs. Helen Wilberschied**, 115 E. 200 Street, Euclid 19, Ohio. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42620 **Les Blaylock**, P. O. Box 172, McKinney, Texas. U. S. Nickels and Cents Types. R. E. Wallace, Raymond H. Erwin.
- 42621 **John R. Potts, Jr.**, P. O. Box 385, Yale, Oklahoma. Uncir. U. S. Coins and Proofs. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42622 **George D. Pugsley**, 18672 Spaulding Avenue, Santa Ana, California. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42623 **Mrs. Suzanne Masters**, 605 Park Avenue, New York 21, N. Y. Gold Coins. Dr. Henry V. Nier.
- 42624 **Perry L. Olson**, S. E. Marshall, Albert Lea, Minnesota. Lincoln and Jeff. Cent. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42625 **Frank Neuschwander**, General Delivery, Redding, California. U. S. General. Ben R. Haynes.
- 42626 **Lawrence J. Lemley**, 231 Melbourne Avenue, Akron 13, Ohio. Indian Cents. Michael Kolman, Jr.
- 42627 **Joe Dunn**, RFD 3, 5319 Lonesome Pine Road, Sheboygan, Wis. Lincoln Cents. A. J. Christoph.
- 42628 **Carl Gates**, 1210 West Eighth Avenue, Gary, Indiana. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42629 **Robert J. Heidenthal**, 3232 Orchard Street, Weirton, W. Va. U. S. Gold and Type. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42630 **Maj. James B. Overton**, 1604 A. B. Sqdn., APO 856, New York, N. Y. General. J. H. Morris, Jr., Opal H. Morris.
- 42631 **E. O. Brill**, Kamrar, Iowa. U. S. Coins. W. O. Stearns.
- 42632 **John D. Rogge**, P. O. Box 70, Payette, Idaho. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 42633 **Allen W. Watson**, Route 1, Madisonville, Tennessee. U. S. Coins and Gold. B. C. Sayers, Connie White.
- 42634 **William B. Spilman**, P. O. Box 1122, Waynesboro, Virginia. Medals. Louis Spilman, Jr.
- 42635 **Gus A. Primos**, 1016 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi. General. H. B. DeViney.
- 42636 **Michael C. Miller**, 1710 Palma Plaza, Austin 3, Texas. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
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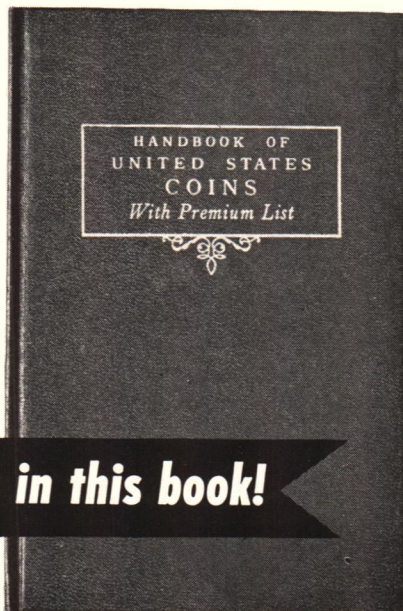
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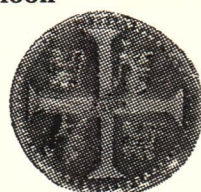
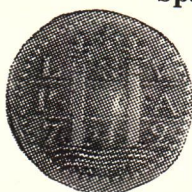
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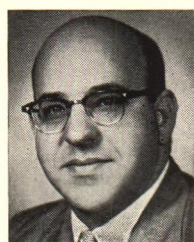
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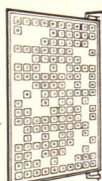
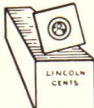
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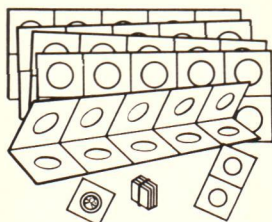
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Our fourth issue of the *Review* for 1961 will be mailed to reach the Subscribers shortly after Labor Day. In case you are interested, the timing is not a matter of chance, but represents an Executive and Editorial Policy Decision on the Highest Level, endorsed by the Board of Directors. To use current official language, taught to us by those who work in and about Washington, the "Commercial Posture" adopted by the Galleries in this instance is based on one consideration. We expect that the Cash Customers will be back home by then, sick of the summer, and ready to buy coins once more. As usual, the selection is designed to appeal to a wide variety of Numismatic tastes.

The reaction to the "American Issue" has been electric. Any comments will be cheerfully received. We expect to do a "Symposium" based on your views later this autumn.

A Selection From Review No. 4

Portrait Coins of Alexander III the Great and His Successors

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| A 1 | Alexander III the Great. 336-323 B.C. Tetradrachm. Amphipolis. Head of Alexander as young Heracles in lion's skin. Rv. Zeus seated l., holding eagle; symbol torch, "L" and plain wreath; "ALEXANDROY" behind. Not in Mueller. Superb Uncirculated. | \$45.00 |
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| A 5 | Tetradrachm, struck by Seleucus I, King of Syria, 312-280 B. C. Usual Alexandrian type, with the name of Seleucus. Extra Fine. | 75.00 |
| A 6 | Tetradrachm as above. Bust, seated Zeus holding Nike. Sidon Mint. Extra Fine, very rare. | 110.00 |
| AG 7 | Gold Stater, struck by Lysimachus, King of Thrace. 323-281 B.C. Head of Alexander with horn of Ammon. Rv. Pallas seated l.; symbol: two olive branches; name and title of Lysimachus. M. 464. Almost Uncirculated. | 225.00 |
| A 8 | Tetradrachm, struck by Ptolemy, Regent in Egypt. 315-305 B.C. Head of Alexander with elephant skin. Rv. Athena fighting r.; helmet in field. Extra Fine. | 50.00 |

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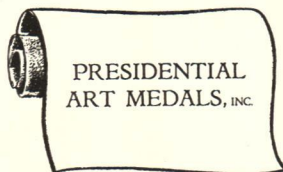
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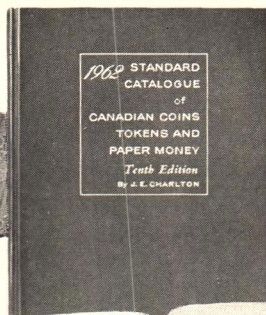
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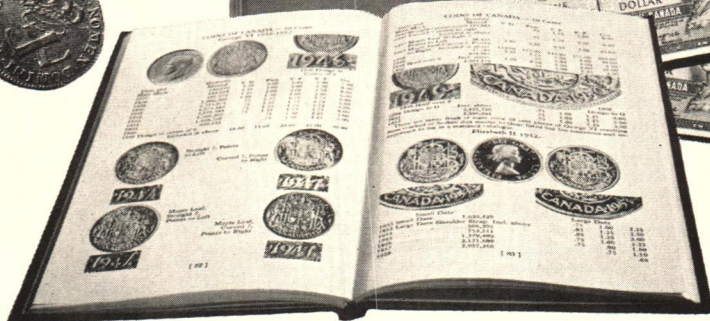
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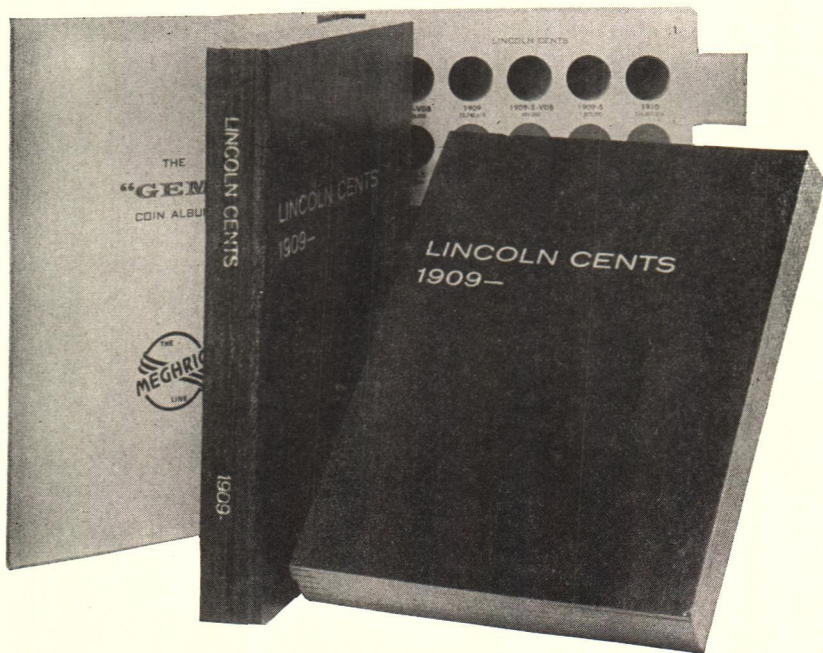
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D	.29	1.79	.69	1.09	D ...	.09	.29	.19	.49	.99
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82	3.75	10.00	2.50	2.00	96	45.00	...	6.00	1.50	24	10.00	...	1.50
83	9.50	10.00	3.25	2.00	97	5.00	...	5.00	2.00	25	8.00	...	1.50
84	10.00	10.00	2.50	2.00	98	9.50	...	125.00	2.00	26	4.00	15.00	4.00
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D ...60	1.00	.75	...	...	...	54P ...30	.25	.30	.50	1.00	
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D ...30	1.25	.50	1.50	3.00	...	58P ...10	.25	.30	.50	1.00	
S ...90	.70	.75	3.50	3.00	...	D ...10	.15	.20	.50	1.00	
44P ...20	.75	.40	.75	1.25	...	59P ...10	.25	.20	.50	1.00	
D ...20	.90	.40	.75	1.50	...	59D, 60P, 60D,					
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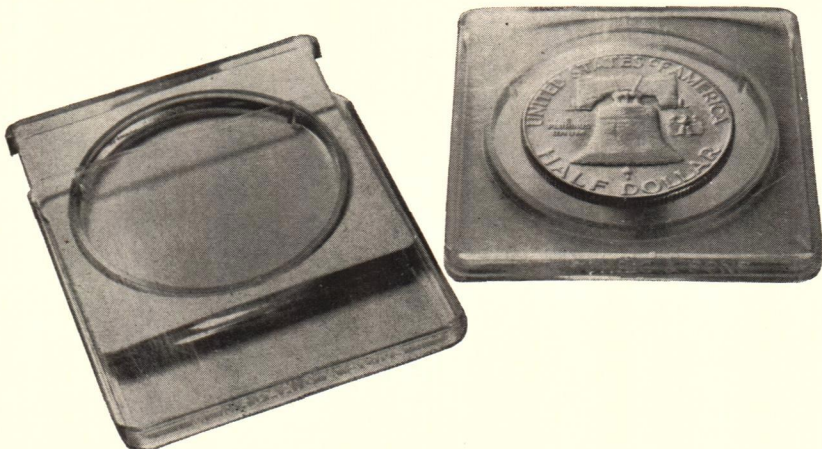
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1890-S	1.75	2.25	2.75
1890-O	1.50	1.75	4.00
1890-CC \$1.50 F	2.75	5.75	10.00
1891-P	1.75	2.50	3.75
*1891-S			3.75

Date	EF	AU	BU
1891-O		\$2.50	\$ 7.50
1891-CC \$2.75 F	5.00	5.75	8.50
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1894-O		2.50	4.00
1895-P Wtd.		Wtd.	Wtd.
1895-S \$8.75 F			
1895-O \$2.00 F	5.00	13.00	40.00
*1896-P			1.50
1896-S \$2.25 F	6.75	22.00	75.00
*1896-O		1.75	2.00
1897-P		1.75	2.00
*1897-S		1.75	2.75
*1897-O		1.75	2.00
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1898-S \$1.50 F	1.75	5.00	7.50
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1922-D		1.50	2.00
*1923-P		1.50	1.75
1923-S		1.50	1.75
1923-D	\$1.50 F	2.25	5.75
1924-P		1.50	2.00
1924-S	\$1.75 F	3.50	7.50
*1925-P			1.75
1925-S	\$1.50 F	2.75	4.75
1926-P		1.75	2.25
1926-S		1.50	2.00
1926-D	\$1.50 F	2.25	7.50
1927-P	\$2.75 F	5.25	6.75
1927-S	\$1.50 F	2.75	5.75
1927-D	\$1.50 F	2.75	5.75
1928-P	VF \$17.50	22.50	26.50
1928-S	\$1.50 F	2.50	4.75
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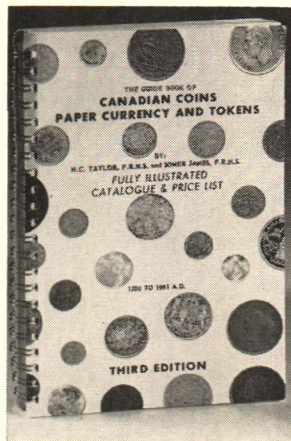
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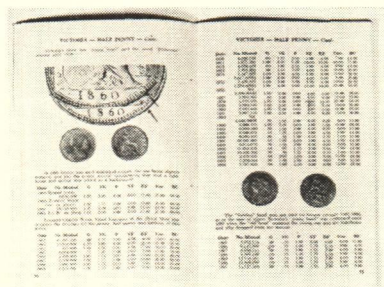
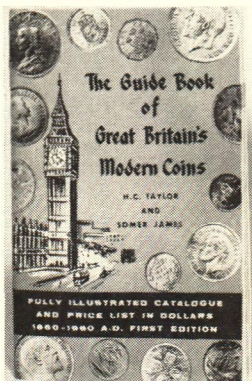
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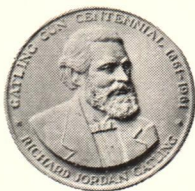
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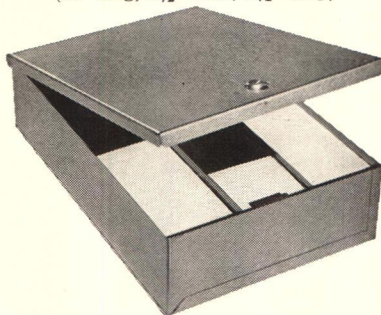
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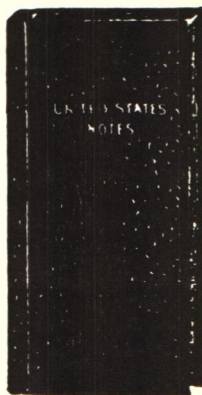
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